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Conference courses

Juan Henderson teaches church history and doctrine. Henderson is one of many teachers encouraging students to watch general conference and report on personal experiences.

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Athletes must choose conference or sports

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While many BYU students tune in to watch The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints general conference Saturday, five of BYU's athletic teams will be battling their opponents on the field.

The men's and women's track and field teams, baseball, softball, and women's soccer will all host home games this weekend.

The football team avoids this problem by scheduling a pre-season game one time during the season against Utah State on a Friday night.

The football team can avoid having the team play during general conference, but other teams don't have that luxury.

Mountain West Conference schedules are set and difficult to change, said Duff Tittle, associate athletic director.

BYU sets its preseason schedule, but Tittle said when conference play begins, the MWC schedules when the school plays.

Because general conference always falls during football pre-season, BYU used to play on the road during conference weekend.

"But now we just schedule Utah State on that weekend," Tittle said. "Utah State has been willing to work around conference weekend."

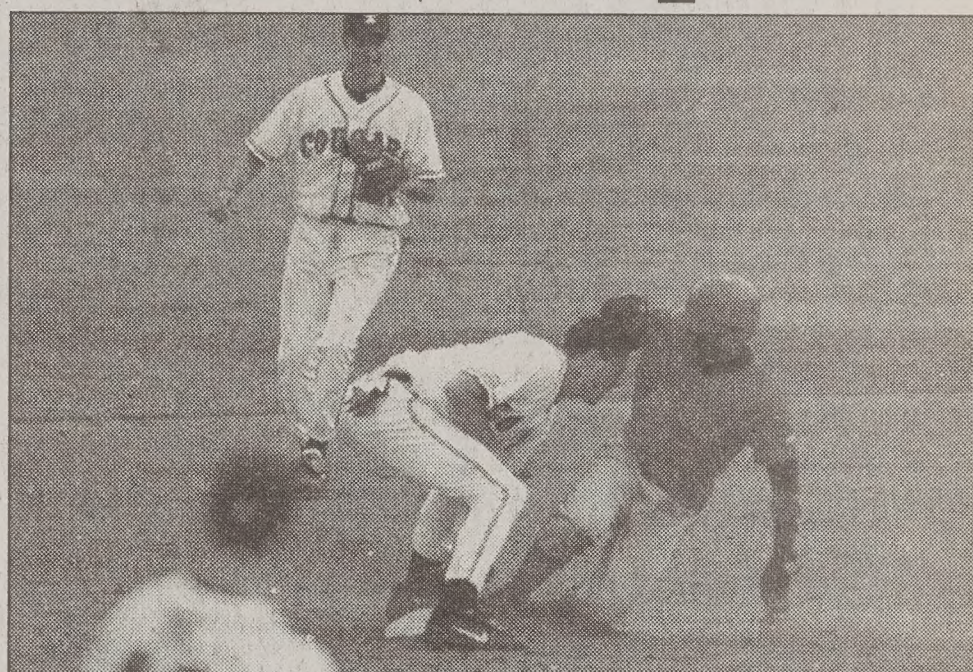
Teams like the softball team do not have that option because they are into their MWC schedule already.

The softball team is playing Saturday against New Mexico, and head coach Mary Amicone said the team could not change the schedule.

"We have to be hospitable," Amicone said.

She said it would be unfair for BYU to expect New Mexico to fly in for an early game Saturday and then wait in Provo until Monday to finish the double-header.

The Lobos had already bought their airline tickets and therefore could not change what time they play the Cougars, Tittle said.



Joanna Caldwell/ Daily Universe

BYU players are wanting to re-schedule their games this weekend so they do not conflict with general conference. This is a recent game vs. San Diego State.

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Andrea Johnston/ Daily Universe

Brilliant barn blaze

Pleasant Grove resident Melvin Young's barn caught fire after his neighbors were lighting grass clippings in the adjacent field. There were explosions possibly when propane fuel ignited in Young's barn. The fire was put out around 3 p.m. by local firefighters. One woman was treated for smoke inhalation, but no other injuries occurred.

Mesa woman arrested in year-old case

By Russell Page

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Pleasant Grove Police arrested Kerri Fae Brown, 39, of Mesa, Ariz., in the connection with the April 25, 2001, death of Mina Pajela.

Police had a warrant signed Monday for Brown's arrest. Pajela owned the Mira Vista Retirement Center where Brown was the administrator.

Pajela's body was found in a car someone had attempted to burn the same day of the homicide, but Pleasant Grove police chief Tom Paul said they do not believe she was killed in the car.

"Our investigation has led us down many roads; however, Kerri Brown has been a suspect from the onset," Paul said. "We have three eyewitnesses that identified her as the person that left the car that night on April 25."

Paul said the possible motive implicating Brown is that Pajela most likely realized Brown was taking money from Pajela's retirement center and rerouting it to her and her sister's bank accounts.

"We believe that the motive for the crime is financial," Paul said.

Paul said the investigation has taken 11 months because it has taken time to evaluate evidence at

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Family Life valedictorian sees potential, not disability

By Joy Simmons

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NewsNet Staff Writer

Robert Hunt graduates in three weeks as the first blind student named valedictorian for any department in BYU's College of Family, Home, and Social Science.

But Hunt's disability was not the determining factor in his being chosen as valedictorian, said Lori Seely, assistant dean of the college.

"He was chosen based on his GPA as well as his involvement with faculty research," said Seely. She said Hunt is one of the few valedictorians who have had anything published.

Hunt, 23, a senior from Pleasant Grove, Utah County, majoring in psychology, was chosen from among the College of Family, Home, and Social Science valedictorians to speak at convocation April 26.

"I guess I study more than I should," Hunt said.

Seely said to her knowledge Hunt is the first blind student in the college to be named valedictorian and the first blind convocation speaker.

Hunt said after he graduates from BYU, he plans on going to BYU, Yale or Harvard to work on



Top photo courtesy of Joy Simmons/ Right — file photo

Top: A sculpture made by Robert Hunt.

Right: Hunt will be the first blind student to graduate as valedictorian of any department.

a Ph.D. He wants to eventually work at a university as a teacher, researcher and therapist.

Hunt said some people do not understand blindness and other disabilities do not have to keep people from reaching their goals.

"It can just be an occasional inconvenience," Hunt said.

With a white stick in hand, he navigates campus alone and

sometimes with a student volunteer at his elbow.

"I can do just about anything I need to do," Hunt said. "I just do it differently."

When Hunt first came to BYU he said he was scared mostly

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NEWS BRIEFS

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Rumsfeld: U.S. will not torture captive

WASHINGTON — Interrogators of the most senior al-Qaida figure in U.S. custody intend to draw "every single thing out of him" that might head off terrorist acts, but they will not torture him, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Wednesday.

At a Pentagon news conference, Rumsfeld heatedly denied news reports suggesting the United States might move the captive, Abu Zubaydah, to a country where interrogators could use harsher methods of extracting information than would be deemed acceptable under U.S. human rights standards.

"Believe me, reports to that effect are wrong, inaccurate, not happening and will not happen," he said.

Rumsfeld said that for security reasons the U.S. government would not disclose where Zubaydah is being held. Of the more than 500 others taken captive since the war in Afghanistan began last October, 300 are at a U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and more than 200 are held in Afghanistan.

Utah primary might be bumped to Sept.

SALT LAKE CITY — This year's primary election may be moved from June to September because of the state's pending census case before the U.S. Supreme Court.

State House GOP leaders will ask Gov. Mike Leavitt to call a special legislative session later this month to push back this year's June 25 primary.

"This is the best solution to the census issue. We're trying not to advantage or disadvantage any congressional candidate or any group of voters or any political party," said House Speaker Marty Stephens.

Leavitt has already announced a May special session to deal with state budget foul-ups. But Stephens said May could be too late to deal with the four-seat congressional issue.

Leavitt said he has not yet decided to call a special session on April 24.

Israelis battle Palestinians in West Bank

BETHLEHEM, West Bank — Israeli tanks rolled into the West Bank's largest city, Nablus, on Wednesday and other troops laid siege to a refugee camp, battling Palestinians who barricaded entrances and fought back with bombs and guns. Soldiers also encircled Palestinian gunmen holed up in the church marking Jesus' birthplace.

Twelve Palestinians and an Israeli soldier were killed on the sixth day of Israel's offensive aimed at crushing Palestinian militias and stopping terror attacks on Israeli civilians.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon convened Cabinet ministers to approve the next stage of the open-ended "Operation Protective Wall." Only two major West Bank towns — Hebron and Jericho — were still under Palestinian control late Wednesday.

In the town of Ramallah, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat remained a prisoner of Israel, confined to a few rooms in his former headquarters. Raanan Gissin, a Sharon adviser, said Arafat "won't communicate (with the outside world) until ... we see he is no longer a threat and not instigating terrorism."

Americans encouraged to leave Israel

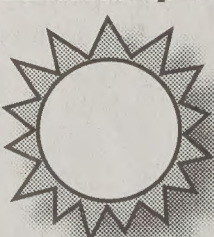
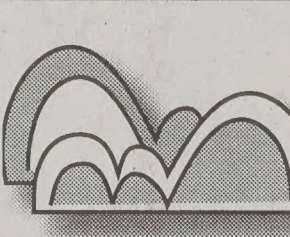
WASHINGTON — The State Department, citing a "deteriorating security situation," warned Americans on Tuesday to defer travel to Israel, the West Bank and Gaza and said dependents of American diplomats in Jerusalem were being encouraged to go home.

"The potential for further terrorist acts remains high," the travel warning said. "The situation in Jerusalem, the West Bank and Gaza remains extremely volatile with continuing terrorist attacks, confrontations and clashes."

Similar warnings to Americans to stay away from Israel were issued in December and January. The statement Tuesday was coupled with an announcement that dependents of U.S. diplomats and other American workers at the U.S. consulate in Jerusalem were authorized to go home at government expense.

Americans living in Jerusalem, the West Bank and in Gaza were advised to consider relocating.

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sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY



"And it came to pass that I, Nephi, said unto my father: I will go and do the things which the Lord hath commanded, for I know that the Lord giveth no commandments unto the children of men, save he shall prepare a way for them that they may accomplish the thing which he commandeth them."

— 1 Nephi 3:7

Levi Antoine, 24, a sophomore from Boston majoring in communications, said, "This scripture is important to me because the missionaries taught it to me when I first joined the church, so it helps me out when life gets hard to handle."

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Network ties rural students to class

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A classroom full of students nodding off at their desks during a lecture appears to be just like any other classroom at Provo High School.

Except for the teacher.

He's not actually in the building.

The teacher is broadcast live from UVSC to monitors in this classroom and others like it in high schools throughout the valley.

The teacher watches the students from the various schools live on several screens before him. Students make comments from microphones in their classrooms.

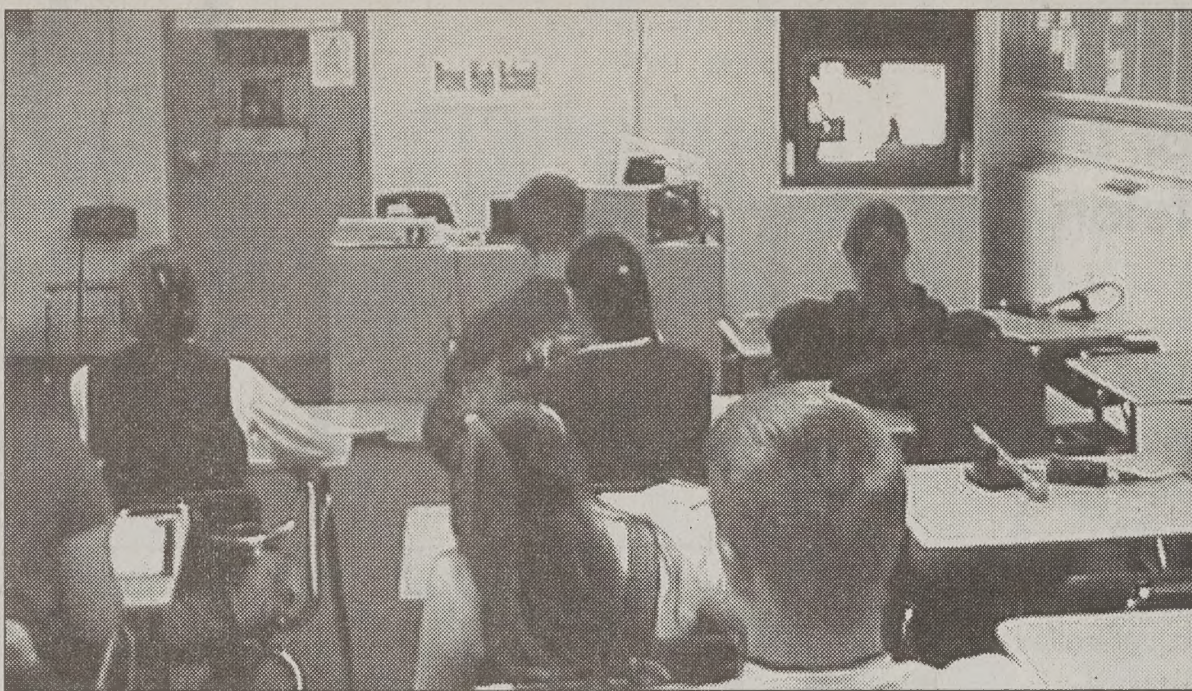
These classrooms form part of the distance learning program provided by the Utah Education Network.

Pete Kruckenberg, network engineer, said the network provides video and data services to every public school and institution of higher education in the state.

"We are a state agency, and we were created to provide technology to support Utah education and structure support for Utah educators," Kruckenberg said.

He said one of the objectives of the education network is to provide equal opportunities for education to all students in Utah.

Kruckenberg said schools in rural areas of the state don't offer some of the advanced classes available in other schools. The



education network makes courses available to students at those schools through distance learning programs like the one at Provo High School.

"Sometimes it works out that students in the most rural part of the state have a better selection of classes available to them than a student in the most metropolitan parts of the state because of the services we provide," Kruckenberg said.

Rich Finlinson, public relations associate for the network, said the distance learning program offers concurrent enrollment programs to high school students.

Concurrent enrollment allows high school students to be enrolled in college courses that will count for both high school and college academic credit, Finlinson said. The network facilitates concurrent enrollment to

rural schools by hooking up public schools and universities on the same network.

Last year, the concurrent enrollment program assisted 19,822 students obtain 125,746 college credit hours, Finlinson said.

Clark Baron, assistant principal at Provo High School, said the network is used primarily at Provo High for concurrent enrollment classes.

Finlinson said the Internet was what really caused the network's explosive growth.

"The Internet component is really the youngest of our technologies, but it is obviously in the world at large something that has changed everyone's lives," Finlinson said. "That's certainly true for Utah education as well."

Finlinson said the Utah Education Network has connected every public school in Utah to its

network. But it's not just about connecting these schools.

"We train about 200 school teachers a year," said. "We run Internet classes on behalf of the network is more than just a network, it's an educational tool."

Finlinson said the network supports public higher education in Utah. Finlinson said the network's computer programming team has been successful in a number of ways.

"One of the things this system uniquely is that it truly is an effort between public higher education, casting and Intel technologies," Finlinson said. "Of those working together, we can get some pretty things done."

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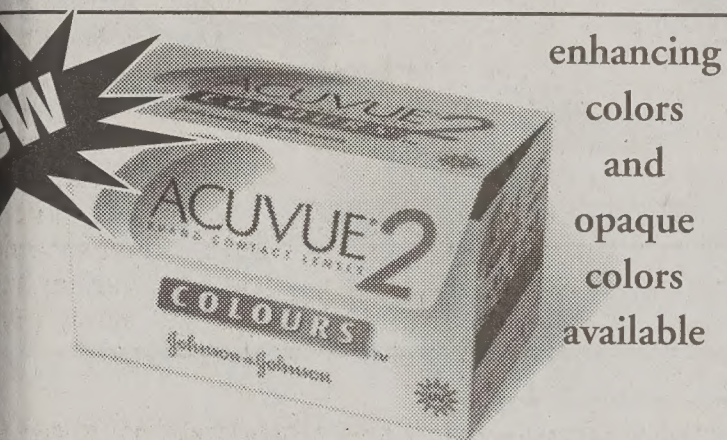
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the crime lab and there have been a record number of homicides.

"The difficult part about this case, something that has made it drag on even longer, is that Mina Pajela is a very private individual," Paul said. "She was a well-liked individual ... but she did not discuss her private affairs with many people."

Paul said it has been difficult to piece together Pajela's life without the benefit of talking to her personally.

"There are still some items that we are still analyzing and some of the information we have that is testimonial in nature that we are still pursuing, leading us to believe that there may be others involved," Paul said.

Paul said they are capable of proving Brown had taken a minimum of \$25,000 but there is a possibility of much more.

"Frequently we would all say we don't kill somebody for \$25,000, but you might kill someone for what happens to you for stealing \$25,000," Paul said.

Brown is being charged with one count of first-degree murder and two counts of communication fraud, Paul said.

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because he didn't realize what accommodations and resources were available for students with disabilities.

Through the University Accessibility Center, Jenn Donley, 20, a sophomore from South Dakota majoring in veterinary science, volunteered to help Hunt read textbooks, take notes in class and occasionally walk across campus.

"He really amazes me," Donley said. "Most students would kill to do what he can do."

Hunt's mother, Debra Hunt, said her son is motivated and works hard.

"His disability has made him more determined to be successful," said Debra Hunt. "He has a real good attitude."

Besides excelling academically, Hunt excels artistically and physically. He rides horses, skis, fly-fishes, bowls, rock climbs and plays the guitar.

Hunt especially enjoys sculpting with clay.

"It's almost like I can see it with

my hands," Hunt said.

Hunt did not lose his sight until he was 15, so he remembers what most things look like that he sculpts.

Trying to sculpt a horse was challenging because Hunt said he couldn't remember how the muscles should look. To figure it out, he felt another bronze sculpture.

Besides sculpting himself, Hunt has taught it to alternative high school students.

He said in the last 50 years a lot of things have changed for people with disabilities. Technology is advancing, more people with disabilities are succeeding, and awareness is increasing. Yet Hunt said awareness is still the biggest problem.

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Hunt said most children with disabilities do not realize they can even go to college. They do not realize what kind of accommodations and resources are available for people with disabilities.

"Maybe it's because there isn't enough awareness about disabilities," he said. "Maybe it's because they don't know someone with a disability who has gone to college."

Hunt said if they did realize their potential, they would accomplish a lot.

Hunt is trying to make children with disabilities aware of the possibilities through a BYU program called SHOE, Students Helping Others Excel. It's for students

with disabilities to get together and talk about some of the resources available and some of the challenges they face at BYU.

These students also go to elementary, junior high and high schools to encourage people with disabilities to reach for their goals.

Hunt said most people with disabilities are willing to answer questions to clear up misconceptions. Because of misconceptions, people with disabilities often don't even try, he said.

"I feel like happiness and success isn't about what we have, it's about being grateful for what we have and trying to do everything we can do with the abilities that we do have," Hunt said.

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Glimpse of past enlightens present

The release of the 1930 Census — the largest disclosure of genealogical data by the federal government to date — is a boon for genealogists and a blessing for historians.

Taken just five months after the 1929 stock market crash, which spiraled the nation into depression, the Census marks a pivotal period in history, providing information about literacy, farm ownership and marital status.

With the circulation of personal information masked by law for 72 years, we see the progress of a generation, from the number of people who owned a radio to the number who attended college.

It's an important release, not only from a historical perspective, but as history has shown us, when we look back in time, we also look forward. The 1930 Census is one cadence in the long rhythm of history.

From the roller coaster economy to population growth, the figures of the 1930 Census represent continuing themes in our society. One question asks, "Did you go to work yesterday?"

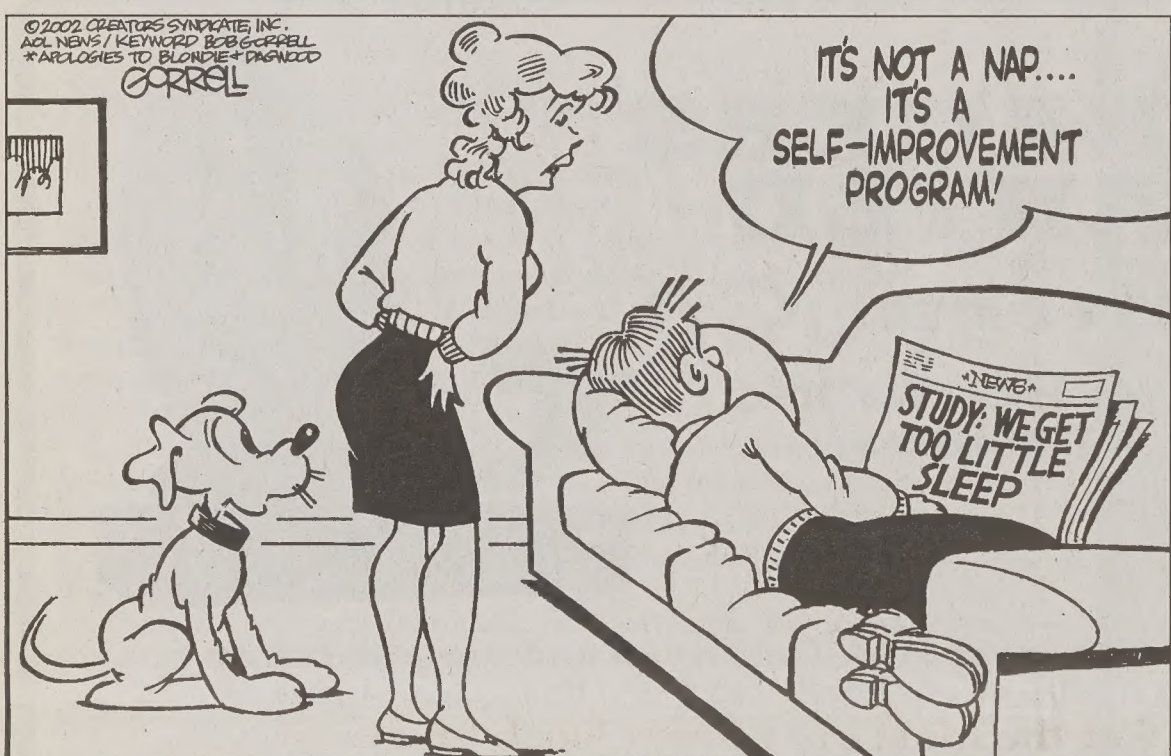
U.S. residents have traditionally recognized the importance of the past. Some studies say it is a hobby second only to gardening in America. And 60 percent of Americans show interest in genealogy.

Now people can find personal information on grandparents and great-grand parents: whether they attended school, their occupations and what "class of worker" they were.

Lately, the census has been inseparable with apportionment, as the state of Utah contends the census count for another congressional seat. But the 1930 Census should remind us the census is about more than political roulette. Its importance reaches to the future.

John Carlin, archivist of the United States, called the census a "statistical snapshot of our nation." The question at hand is: How can we use the snapshot of 1930, 72-years later, to improve 2002 and beyond? What will the next generation of historians take from our snapshot in history?

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VIEWPOINT

A fight for freedom

Freedom is what 3 million Palestinians will never experience.

The first time I felt free was during my freshman year at BYU. Since I was five-years-old, I knew that "the men in green," Israeli Soldiers who roamed the streets of every neighborhood, could some day kill me because I am a Palestinian.

When I became a teenager, I was taught by my parents to switch sidewalks if I saw Israeli soldiers on my sidewalk. I remember being scared and praying that they wouldn't notice me as I passed. I didn't want to be slapped around and humiliated like my friends. I didn't want to be detained, because my neighbor never returned home after being detained. I wished I was 80-years-old, because old men were seldom harassed.

I remember the SWAT team storming our house when I was 12, as part of a "routine search" of the neighborhood. I remember my 9-year-old sister hiding behind me, and losing control of her bodily fluids, as I tried to gather courage to face the masked men and tell them that only my sister and I were in the house.

Liberties taken for granted by Americans were only a dream to me. Freedom of speech, freedom of worship, freedom of the press, freedom of travel, freedom of commerce and freedom of assembly were forbidden for Palestinians. I couldn't even be a Boy Scout, because it was forbidden for Palestinians.

Today, more than 2 million Muslim and Christian Palestinians are not allowed to go Jerusalem to worship at their temples. Only residents of Jerusalem are allowed to do so.

While the concept of military tribunals is shocking to some Americans, it has been the norm for Palestinians for the last 35 years. Many are incarcerated for a period of six months with no trial, simply for expressing their views, or breaking the censorship laws outlined for the press.

The Israeli parliament passed a law allowing security agents to exert "mod-

erate physical pressure" on Palestinian detainees during interrogation. Many detainees never make it back from interrogation.

Palestinians are not terrorists, nor do they want to kill Jews. They merely want to have the God-given right of freedom. They want to be treated as human beings, and not as second-class citizens.

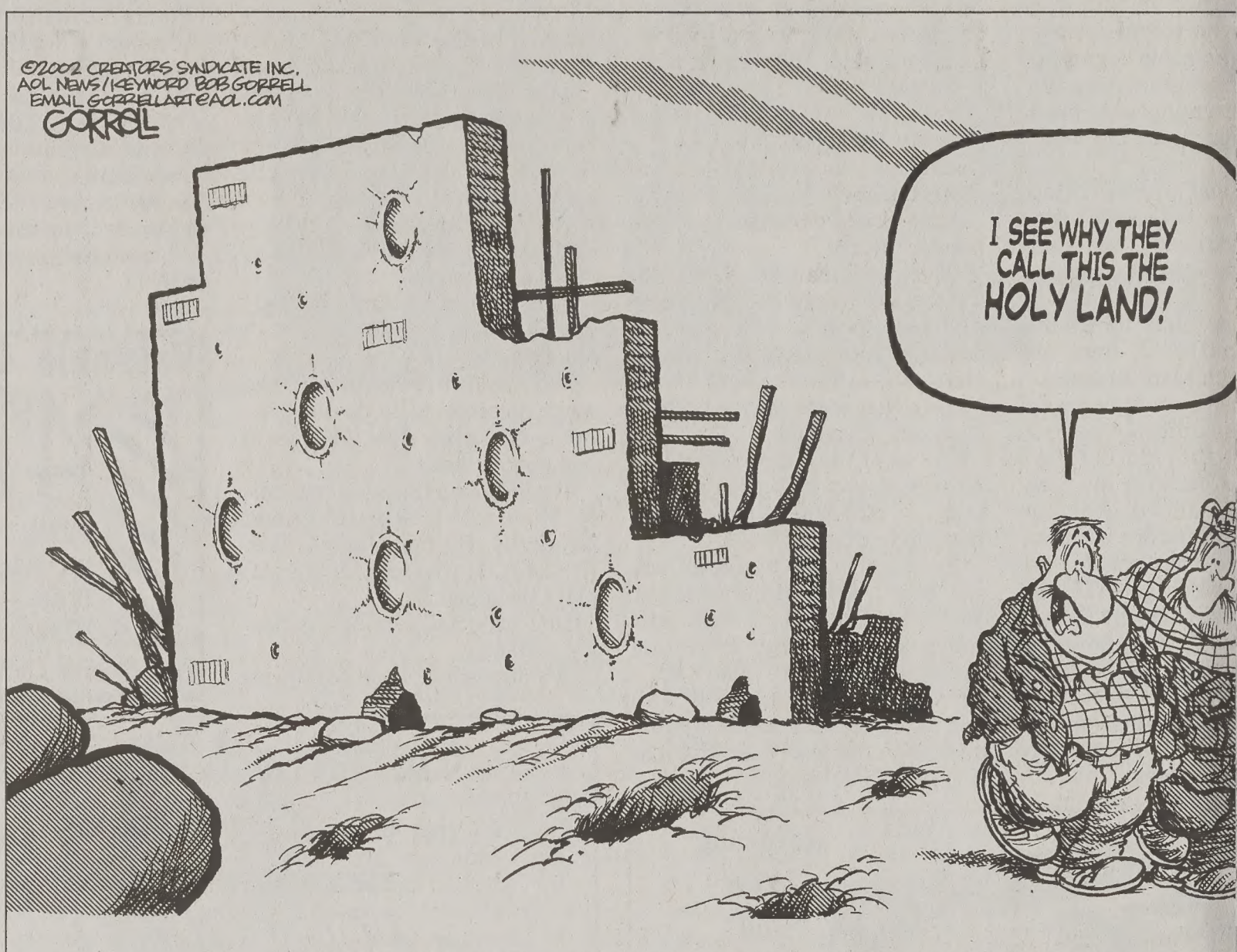
Palestinians have been left with no other choice than to fight for their freedom. No college graduate can sit at home and watch television, after working hard for his degree. No man can watch the government confiscate his land and demolish his house for "security reasons" without taking action. No father can watch his children starve without taking action.

Unfortunately, some have taken the extreme, and have sided with Hamas or other organizations that carry out suicide bombings. Many Palestinians are against the targeting of civilians, and are appalled by such acts, but at the end of the day, the Palestinian civilian death toll is three times as large as the Israeli death toll.

Amnesty International said the following in its latest report: "Human rights violations and grave breaches of the Geneva Conventions over the past 18 months have been committed daily, hourly, even every minute, by the Israeli authorities against Palestinians. Israeli forces have consistently carried out killings when no lives were in danger. More than 600 Palestinian homes have been systematically demolished, making thousands homeless, the vast majority children. The closures of towns and villages deny freedom of movement and appear to be set up to harass, collectively punish, intimidate and humiliate the Palestinian people."

With their towns in ruins, and an Israeli prime minister accused of committing war crimes by the International Court of Justice, the Palestinians decided to do what the Americans did against the British, and what the French did against the Nazis: resist the occupation and fight for freedom.

Nabil Sharaf
Jerusalem



READERS' FORUM

Mixed meaning

Dear Editor,

Tuesday's viewpoint, "A liberal tradition," is so confused that it's difficult to know where to attack. But in the interest of protecting the student body from such idiocy, I'll take a crack at it.

The author of the piece deliberately blurs the distinction between liberal politics and liberal reform.

I entirely agree with the author that everyone ought to support reform of programs and regulations that are no longer efficacious. But the author apparently equates such "liberal" reform with the liberal political approach. Let's be very clear on this point: Liberal politicians do not have a monopoly on "tolerant" or "generous" reform ideas.

Nearly every politician, regardless of party, has ideas about how to reform the system to be more effective, tolerant and generous. But the direction that reform takes is the salient issue in politics.

Crusty conservatives are just as strongly in favor of solving problems in "pragmatic and innovative ways," a fact that seems to have escaped the writer of this piece.

I also object to the author's blithe dismissal of the entrenched conception of the word "liberal," a term he claims has been usurped by politicians who support "licentiousness and the abandoning of moral values."

That may be true, but the fact remains that the word "liberal" does have certain connotations that cannot just be waved away because the author says so.

The dictionary definition the author operates from does not adequately convey the use of the term in today's society, and is hardly standard to liberal politicians or their constituencies.

Muddling the term in this way gets us nowhere closer to understanding the central issues involved.

Ben Meek
Midland, Texas

Additional insight

Dear Editor,

The author of Tuesday's viewpoint, "A liberal tradition," failed to state that the ultra-conservative cowboy caucus of Jesus' day were the Pharisees. Jesus didn't get along with them at all.

Much of Jesus' ministry involved elevating the social status of women, condemning racist attitudes and convincing the Jews that it was an abomination to esteem traditions as though they were commandments.

Political moderation is a virtue, vice is at either extreme.

Gene Bradford
Salem, Utah County

Disturbing casting

Dear Editor,

I am extremely disconcerted over the recent casting of a woman in the role of King Lear. In fact, I am disgusted by this blatant attempt to adulterate this fine work of Shakespeare. This is an abomination.

Don't get me wrong, all the actresses at BYU are very good. But still, this is symptom of the greater disease that has infected our society. And what is that disease you ask? I'll tell you, it is feminism!

This demonstrates the basic breakdown of gender roles in our society. While I am not advocating that all women go back to the kitchen (although I am never opposed to accepting a home cooked meal myself), this breakdown is leading us into chaos and anarchy.

Furthermore, this is a desecration of a masterpiece. You can not change the works of great writers. And as long as we are changing gender roles why don't we

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have men take women parts.

We can name the next production Romeo and Romeo, as long as we are destroying fine works of art.

Of course, feminists would never allow men to take the roles of women. This brings us to another problem with feminists; they want all the benefits and none of the drawbacks of being men. So until all you feminists qualify for the draft or are buying me dinner and paying for a \$7 movie (another travesty of our twisted society), keep your mumble-jumble to yourself.

Ben Coats
Sandy, Salt Lake County

Censorship excessive

Dear Editor,

I have had it with the hypersensitive Internet controls we have at BYU.

When benign Web sites like cartoonnetwork.com and webshots.com are getting blocked because of supposed "nudity" and "porn," I have to wonder who is responsible. Is it the people in the Honor Code Office who have nothing better to do? Are they afraid I might get seditious ideas after downloading some wallpaper showing people wearing beards or drinking Coke?

I can understand the university's motivation for blocking actual pornographic Web sites, but why deny access to normal sites?

The Victorian Era ended quite some time ago. I wish whoever sets the controls would be a little more reasonable. Has anyone else experienced frustrations due to this blocking mechanism?

Ian Brown
Kingwood, Texas

Spring break clarified

Dear Editor,

In response to Thursday's viewpoint, "Give students a break," I would like to clarify a few points.

The reason BYU's calendar does not have enough days to provide a spring break is due to our trimester system which includes two full semesters and two terms that equal a semester in spring and summer. Former BYU president Elder Dallin H. Oaks envisioned this calendar system to aid students in progressing towards graduation and maximize use of the campus while maintaining accreditation with the required number of teaching days.

Perhaps the event that has some impact on the calendar is Campus Education Week, which does consume one week of campus calendar without classes in session. The event invites members worldwide to enjoy the university that is largely supported by their tithing donations.

However, the university designates classes to host conferences, including the Conferences, summer work, and EFY take place simultaneously. The campus population decreases from 30,000 to 10,000 during spring and summer terms so there is ample time for classes and activities.

Also, the university did not have classes a week during 2001 Spring Semester for the Olympics, contrary to the calendar that we enjoy the same date last year as we have this year. We accommodated the Olympics by beginning the semester on a date eliminating a reading day. Many classes were taken out for a two-day break and four class days were available.

Ron Bybee
Academic Scheduling Office

Unwarranted host

Dear Editor,

A message to all BYU students: I argue that we are on an academic path much higher than our counterparts at prestigious junior colleges and universities; we have little to brag about.

Don't get me wrong, I love the atmosphere, the classes, the campus life — who wouldn't feel a certain pride in this great place?

However, if we look at how we are academically to other colleges and universities nationwide, our reputation is not as impressive, and certainly not justifying sticking our noses up at those who do not attend BYU.

According to U.S. News & World Report, we aren't even a first-tier school; we're not ranked in the top 100 in academic reputation is about 100th.

Both BYU-Hawaii and the University of Utah have higher academic scores than us, and UVSC is ranked 10th behind.

We can tell ourselves how gifted we are until the cows come home, but it is obvious that the rest of the world does not feel the same way.

Randy Balls
West Jordan, Salt Lake County

Caring comments

Dear Editor,

Congrats are in order for the United States and other members of the United Nations. The first thing on my mind is still the people of Afghanistan, though we are in a war with them, I would give it my thumbs up.

Immediately after the 9/11 attacks, we were there helping the people of Afghanistan, some that we can be in a difficult situation and still care about the people.

Otto S. Shill, IV
Mesa, Ariz.

Take necessary

Dear Editor,

I will be the first to admit I don't like everything that is going on in the Middle East, but I hear all the Palestinians say that Israel has no right to exist.

I feel they do have the right to exist, not govern his own people, but the terrorist organizations that attack the citizens in Israel; even his life is threatened by standing up to these people and cracking down on someone else to step in and control.

I do not want the United States involved more than they already are. If needs be I would support the government in taking action as well as the international war on terrorism, and Palestinians should not be

Todd Hamilton
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Religion teachers incorporate conference into classes

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Teachers at BYU have a general conference program that provides an excellent opportunity to supplement the principles they teach in

classes, especially those that focus on church history and doctrine. In these classes, students gain a greater understanding of the divinity of the apostles and their

teachings. A general conference in which students hear the testimonies of living prophets in the classroom," said Matthew Richardson, dean of religious studies at BYU.

Teachers often use conference as a teaching tool because it is an excellent opportunity for students to learn about the church and how it is

run. Teachers give assignments

encouraging students to pay close attention to the themes and doctrine of conference.

Cynthia Doxey, assistant professor of church history and doctrine, instructs teachings of the living prophets and family history classes.

Her students are supposed to listen to or read the talks given by the First Presidency and the Council of the Twelve and make a list of what the brethren say they should be doing.

"Conference is like the scriptures to us," Doxey said. "It is the current word of the Lord to his people."

Doxey said she has her students take notes because she wants them to know what the Lord expects of them.

"How can we follow his word if we don't know it?" Doxey asked.

Doxey said in addition to the assignment, she makes a point to talk about conference in her classes prior to the broadcast to help prepare students.

She advises them to listen for counsel and doctrine pertaining to the subject of the class.

In the past, Juan Henderson, teacher

of church history and doctrine, has assigned his classes to keep a log about the teachings of conference and the impressions they receive from talks.

Henderson said this assignment supplements what he teaches in his classes because it gives students another opportunity to receive a witness of who the Lord has called to lead the church.

Henderson said conference is a good time for students to prepare themselves to receive personal revelation and answer problems they may be facing.

Matthew Richardson, assistant professor of church history and doctrine, said general conference will hopefully help his students realize conference "is not just another meeting."

"I hope that they'll get in the habit of listening with intent and with purpose," Richardson said.

Doxey and Richardson said they like to have discussions after conference to find out what their students learned.



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Juan Henderson, who teaches church history and doctrine, has assigned his classes to keep logs of teachings and personal impressions from general conference talks.

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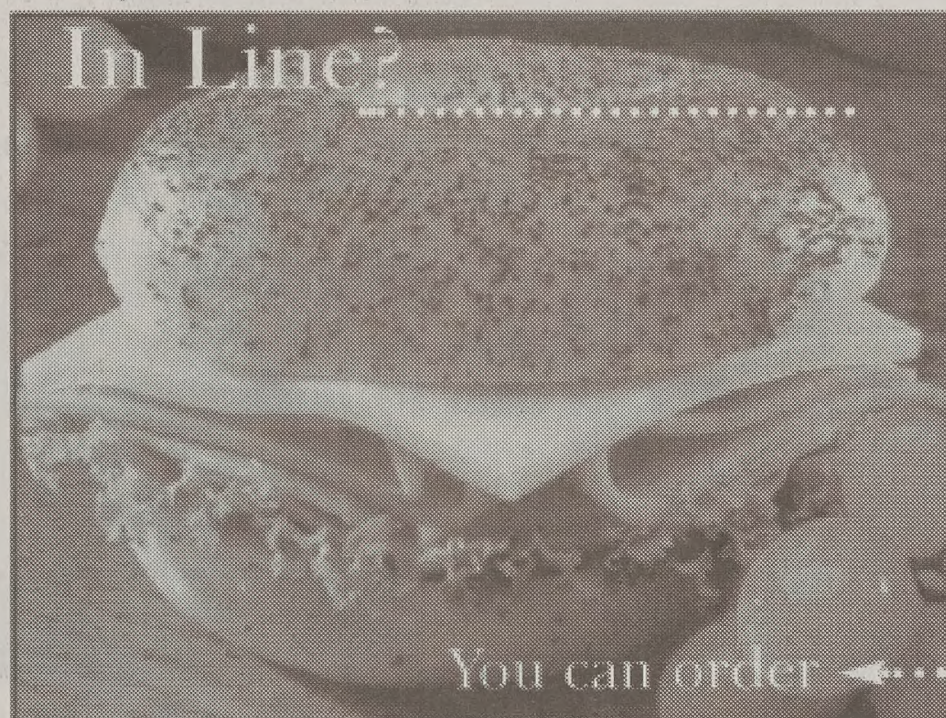
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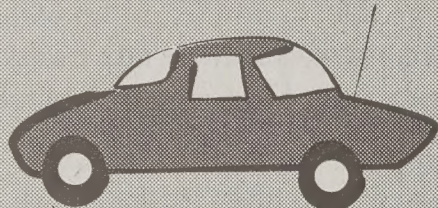
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College students are reaching for their wallets and pulling for the plastic. It's easy access to endless amounts of money and fun ... until the bill comes.

Ten percent of college students have credit card debts of more than \$7,000, said Steve Albrecht, associate dean of the Marriott Business School of Management.

This trend is similar to that of families in America.

The average American family has 10 credit cards and owes an average of \$7,000 to credit card companies, Albrecht said.

"Almost half of the households in America report having difficulty paying their minimum monthly payment, thus making bankruptcy seem like a good alternative," Albrecht said.

With a credit card balance of \$8,000 and making the minimum monthly payment at the average 18.9 percent interest, it will take 25 years and seven months to pay off the debt. Interest charges will reach \$15,432, bringing the total payment to \$23,432, Albrecht said.

In 2001, Americans paid \$65 billion in interest charges alone, and the number of people filing for bankruptcy reached 1.3 million, the highest mark ever.

The number of people under the age of 26 that filed for bankruptcy tripled between 1995 and 2000, Albrecht said.

Leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints continually urge church members to get out of debt and stay out of debt.

President Gordon B. Hinckley, addressing members in October 1998, urged them to get their houses in order and pay off debt.

"I urge you to be modest in your expenditures; discipline yourselves in your purchases to

avoid debt to the extent possible," Hinckley said. "Pay off debt as quickly as you can. ... That's all I have to say about it, but I wish to say it with all the emphasis of which I am capable."

Michael Wadman, 22, a junior from Layton, Davis County, majoring in computer science, owns two credit cards.

"I got the cards a year ago to begin establishing credit," Wadman said. "I have flawless credit. My parents and President Hinckley have said to stay out of debt."

Wadman said students should avoid spending more than they have.

"They shouldn't put any more on credit than they have in the bank," Wadman said.

Albrecht believes establishing good credit is important for students.

"You need to get a credit card, you need to use it for small things, but you need to pay it currently instead of paying interest," Albrecht said. "Everybody should establish good credit, but I would not pay interest on a credit card to do it."

Credit cards are known to be excellent sources of money for extenuating circumstances.

"I think it's good to have a credit card because they're great for emergencies, if you are on the road and you get stuck, it is nice to have a credit card," Albrecht said.

International travel is another way credit cards can be put to good use. It reduces the need to carry around lots of cash while traveling, Albrecht said.

Establishing credit is important, but students need to be careful about the way credit cards are used.

"Classes are available through different departments at BYU, but are not required for all students," Albrecht said. "Either take a money management class or get on the Internet and look up debt management. Just read through the

information and it will scare you too."

Eric Johnson, 23, a junior from Nevada, majoring in computer engineering, said a class may not be needed to educate how to use credit cards.

"A class about credit card use would be an in-depth class," Johnson said. "It would need a whole semester to learn the intricacies."

Wadman said there are other ways for students about establishing credit on their personal finances.

"My priesthood quorum back home was in a financial advisor to teach us about money management," Wadman said.

Roger Reynolds, director of retail at the BYU Bookstore, said the bookstore is teaching personal money management to the family.

"A required class would not be the best for the family responsibility comes from the institution," Reynolds said.

Even with the risks of running a credit card, are some investments worth that risk?

"There are some things you should do for," Albrecht said. "One is your home. That is the best investment that you can make. One is your home. And one is your car, to get you to work."

Albrecht said people today are in the wrong issue.

"People worry about getting a good grade," Albrecht said. "But what they really worry about is staying out of debt."

Albrecht suggests students find a way to get out of debt to credit card companies as quickly as possible.

"They need to go get those credit cards to the bank, borrow money, and get a credit card loan," Albrecht said. "It's not something. Their credit card is out of control."

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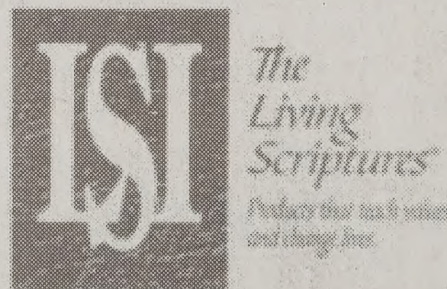
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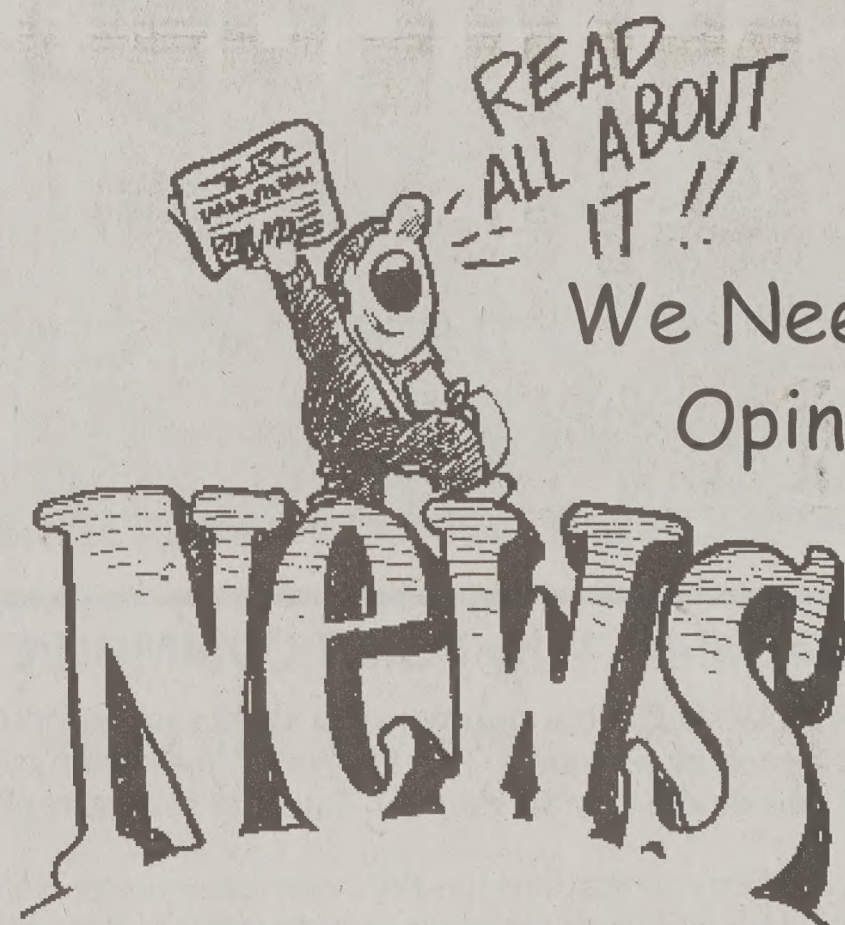
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New ballet company gets chance to dance

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Ballet Showcase Commemorates its first year with a performance tonight as it celebrates the opportunity it has given them to showcase their talents.

The Ballet Showcase Company is a new performing group that was formed in September after ballet members realized dancers weren't getting enough opportunity to develop and showcase their talents.

The new company is an extension of the Theatre Ballet Company, which has been in existence for more than 20 years.

"There is so much talent at BYU that we weren't enough spots to go around," said Lynn Thompson, the company's promotional director.

Clyde, 20, a junior from Provo, is majoring in dance, said she and other members of the company greatly appreciate this opportunity and the efforts made by ballet faculty.

Faculty were so optimistic. They really went out on a limb in making this company," said Thompson.

"It means more work for us, but it just proves that our commitment is completely justified," she said.

The Ballet Showcase Company gives more ballet dancers a chance to perform, it said. Dancers from the Theatre Ballet Company much-needed a chance to perform, she said.

Thompson said. The Theatre Ballet Company performed more than 35 performances last year, she said.

Over the past few years, the Ballet Showcase Company will help ease the load of the Theatre Ballet Company.

"It's a real win-win situation. It gives more students an opportunity to showcase their talents, while giving those students already performing a chance to catch up on their grades."

— Lynn Thompson, promotional director

gives more students an opportunity to showcase their talents, while giving those students already performing a chance to catch up on their grades," Thompson said.

The new company can help meet the performance needs of the community, Thompson said.

The Ballet Showcase Company's performance tonight will conclude the company's first year and showcase the talents of its members.

"The Ballet Showcase is an incredible show, full of many diverse choreographic styles and themes," Thompson said.

One of the pieces, "Espana," is a flamenco ballet featuring quick and precise movements set to Spanish music.

Another piece, "Adagio for Strings," features more classical lines and designs.

Shani Olson, artistic director for the Ballet Showcase Company, said "Adagio" depicts connections people have with one another and the responsibility they have to form bonds that will extend beyond this life.

Ballet Showcase will be today and Friday in 166 RB. Tickets are \$4 and are available at the door or by calling the HFAC ticket office.



photo courtesy of Lynn Thompson

Ballet dancer Kristin Carrier dances during a performance of the new Ballet Showcase Company. The group was formed in September after faculty realized dancers did not have enough opportunities to display their skills.

Students feel pressure to wed before leaving Y

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Seventy-five percent of the student body is single, yet marriage is a common topic of discussion, banter and concern.

Because of this concern and other pressures, students may rush into a commitment they are not prepared for and do not fully understand.

"In a culture and religion which puts a priority on family and marriage, many people feel a sense of urgency," said Richard Moody, assistant clinical professor of counseling psychology at the Counseling Center.

Moody said some pressure from bishops and professors does exist, but it's not as common as students believe.

Becca Demary, 19, a sophomore from Granby, Mass., majoring in dietetics, said there is more pressure to date and get married in BYU's environment than at home because people have similar values here.

On the other hand, Brett Stallings, 22, a sophomore from Helena, Mont., majoring in computer science, said though he dates more at BYU than at home, he does not feel more pressure to get married.

"It's better to wait," Stallings said. "You're only single for a very short time and married for eternity, so enjoy it."

Randy Bott, professor of religion, said he has observed the difference between pressures at BYU compared with other schools.

While teaching at Duke and North Carolina State, Bott noticed the students were more career oriented and the pressure to date and marry young was not as great compared to BYU.

"You live in a society where there are certain windows

imposed by society on what is the optimal time to get married and date," Bott said.

Students need to be aware of these societal windows.

Bott came up with a theory based on his observations called the 'windows of opportunity' that gives an age range in which men and women have the best opportunity to get married.

For women the age range is between 20 and 24. For men, the age range is from 21 until 28, he said.

This may be too young, according to the U.S. Census Bureau report for 2000. The median age at first marriage for those 15 years and older was 25.1 for women and 26.8 for men.

Bott said he is in favor of students waiting until they know they are on the same page socially, religiously and intellectually before marriage in order to prevent problems and divorce.

"We jump in and out of marriage like we jump in and out of the shower," Bott said.

Moody agreed people should wait until they are emotionally mature enough to understand the commitment that comes with marriage, but said there is no certain age at which a person should get married.

"Instead of thinking of it in terms of age, consider if a person is developmentally mature enough to take on that kind of commitment, desires to share their life with someone in an equal way, and looks at ways to contribute to a relationship and not just take," Moody said.

It is important the couple get to know each other and spend quality time together, he said.

Even if students do not feel great pressure to get married young, to leave BYU married is commonly believed to be a must.

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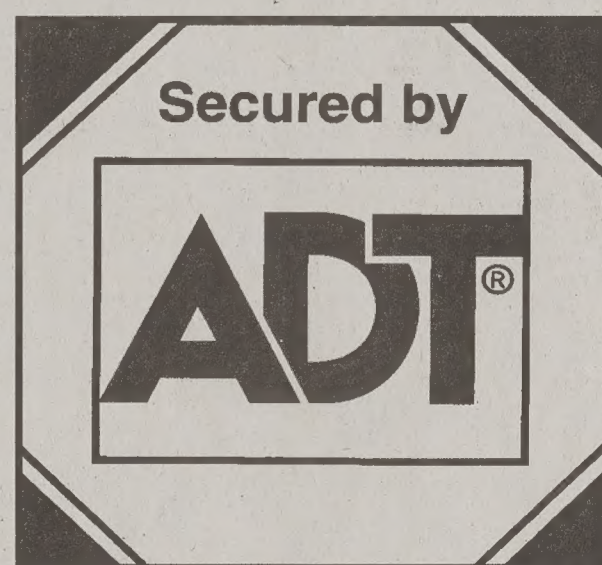
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‘Police Academy’ actor warns performers to wisely choose talent agents, agencies

By **Brittany Brough**
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Michael Winslow, the quirky, sound-effects-spouting police officer from the “Police Academy” movies, has some advice for other prospective performers — be cautious in choosing a talent agency.

Winslow, who acted in all the “Police Academy” films as well as the movie “Spaceballs,” faced dishonest agents and management early in his entertainment career.

“Bad representation will make you the best-kept secret in Hollywood,” Winslow said. “It happens to everybody.”

Anyone can get a license and put a plaque on the wall. That’s why trusting just any agent can get new talent into trouble, Winslow said.

“You’ll spend years getting out of a big mess they get you in,” Winslow said.

Winslow said to look for agents’ hands-on experiences and the results they have had. He also said to trust intuition.

“If you have a good feeling about them, and your intuition is usually right, give it a good shot,” he said.

Winslow also said to make sure the agent or manager has a good business plan for new talent, with one-year, five-year and 10-year goals.

Linda Bearman, the co-owner of Talent Management Group in Salt Lake City, said her company rarely creates business plans with talent because most talent in Utah work in the entertainment industry as a hobby.

“There are a handful of people who do nothing but work as actors, and in that situation we will strategize and help them,” Bearman said. “Our goal is to help them achieve their goals.”

However, Bearman said every agency works differently, especially in Utah.

Bearman said she has encountered and heard of more scams in Utah than in Los Angeles. But she said she worked at a professional and high-end agency in Los Angeles, and said she was sheltered from such scams.

“A lot of people go and spend needless money because they’re hearing what they want to hear, and that’s why a lot of scams are successful,” Bearman said.

Some scams require hopeful actors and models to pay money up front or take expensive classes, Bearman said.

“It is important for talent to study and stay fit in their skill level. Training is very important, but that’s abused a lot of the time,” Bearman said.

Legitimate people in the talent agency business will tell new talent to run the other way if required to put money up front, Bearman said.

“It’s not a legitimate practice,” Bearman said.

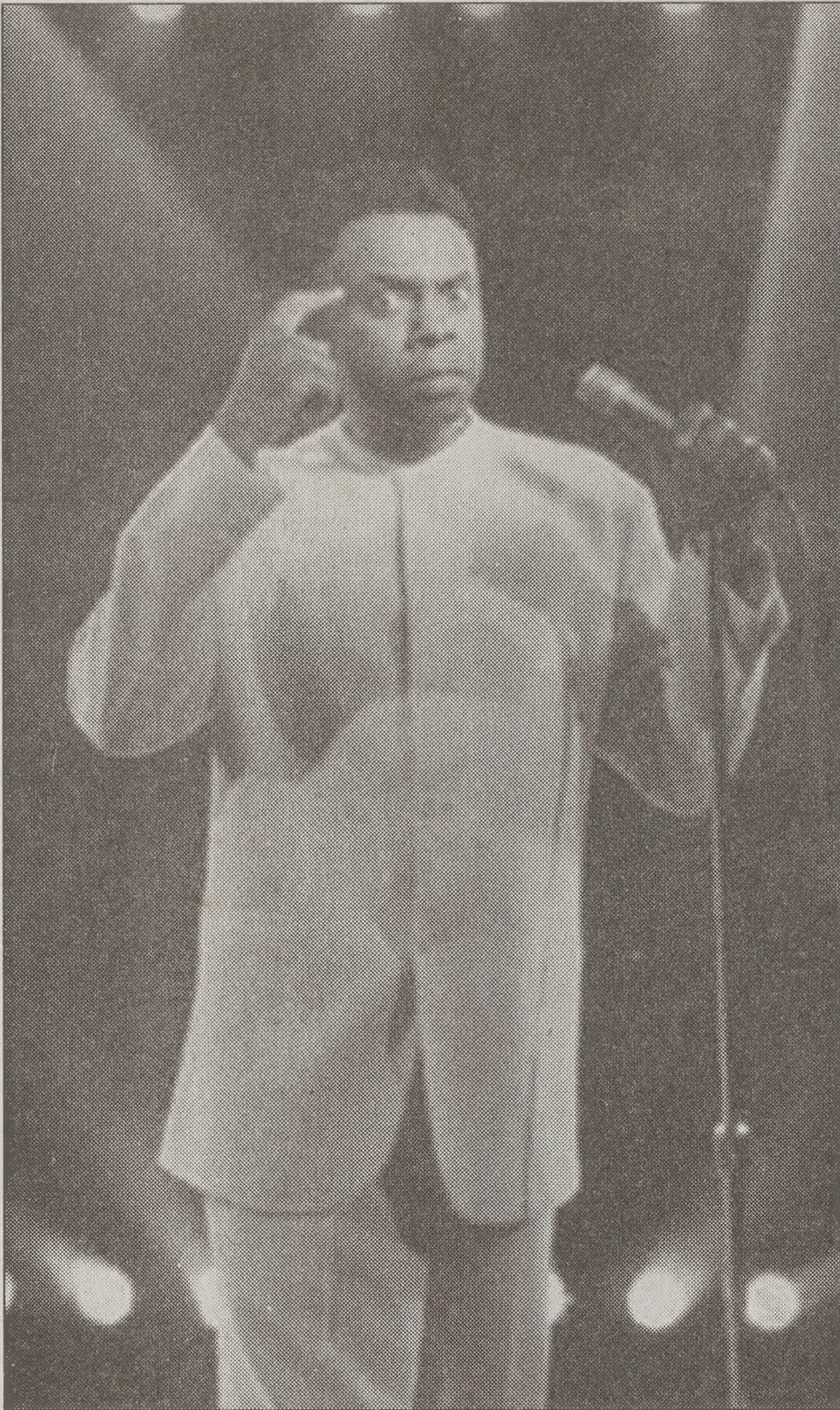
Hillary Straga, a freelance casting assistant, agreed. “If an agency has enough faith in you to sign you on, they shouldn’t take any other money, just the percentage that they get.”

Agencies normally take 10 to 15 percent of what an actor earns.

Straga also said agencies in Utah face the problem of having enough work for their talent, and suffer from not earning a profit off commission percentages. Some agencies then make their talent take expensive classes.

Winslow will be performing at Johnny B’s Friday and Saturday.

For times and information about Winslow’s performance, call Johnny B’s at 377-6910.



Michael Winslow, famous for his sound effects in the “Police Academy” movies, will be performing at Johnny B’s on Friday. Winslow advised those interested in the entertainment industry to be wary when choosing a talent agency.

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Broadcasters hope as ratings stay high

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Both broadcast and cable news outlets are showing healthy ratings increases over last year, offering hope to networks that Sept. 11 may have gotten more people in the regular habit of watching news.

In the first three months of 2002, the ABC, CBS and NBC evening newscasts together gained 930,000 viewers over the same period last year, according to Nielsen Media Research statistics released Tuesday.

Fox News Channel more than doubled its average daily audience during the same period and rival CNN had its best first quarter since 1995.

“I think there’s just a genuinely heightened interest in the world and a heightened interest in news,” said Paul Slavin, executive producer of ABC’s “World News Tonight.”

News ratings generally soar when there’s a big story, and often just as quickly sink again. What offers news executives cause for optimism is that the new numbers reflect a period more than three months removed from the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon.

Many people who had lost the habit of watching news may have returned, Slavin said.

“World News Tonight” was responsible for nearly two-thirds of the increase in viewers, jumping 6 percent to 10.4 million. NBC’s “Nightly News” went up 2 percent and the “CBS Evening News” increased 1 percent to 9.4 million.

NBC remained the ratings leader with an average audience of 11.2 million. Its representatives downplayed the increase as being mostly among viewers considered less desirable by advertisers.

Nevertheless, the numbers were encouraging news for broadcast networks that have lost viewers steadily for decades.

Fox News Channel, which led CNN in the ratings for the first time this year, continued to lead. The network averaged 1.5 million viewers during January, February and March, a 116 percent increase from 2001.

CNN averaged 546,000 viewers in the same period, a 55 percent increase from last year.

Struggling MSNBC averaged 150,000 viewers, up 24 percent from last year.

CNN was particularly buoyed by its ratings increases in time slots where it made its big-name acquisitions, including “The Tonight Show” and “Late Show” with Aaron Brown, work.

“Clearly, our investment in news is paying off and we couldn’t be more pleased,” spokeswoman Chirba Robinson said.

Fox notes that CNN’s drop in viewership from the busy last three months of 2001, 44 percent, was much smaller than Fox’s decrease of 16 percent. Fox argues that it has farther to drop to get a larger audience share than Fox’s major news stories than Fox.

“It’s better for them when they have to compete in a heavy environment,” Robinson said.

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Acosta wins MWC honors

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Senior outside hitter Joaquin Acosta was named the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Player of the Week on Wednesday.

"It was nice to be honored like that," Acosta said. "But what I really want to do is win."

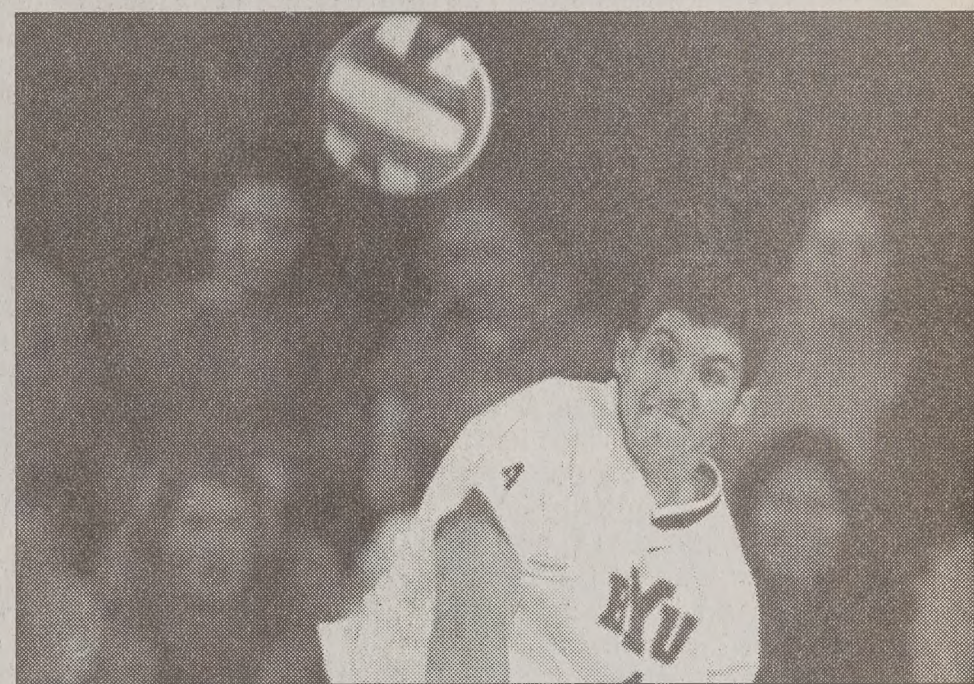
This is the second time this season Acosta has been named conference player of the week.

He also received the award in January, when the team swept then No. 12 University of Southern California.

Acosta helped lead the men's volleyball team to consecutive sweeps of UC Santa Barbara last weekend, in his final regular season home games.

A native of San Juan, Puerto Rico, Acosta led the Cougars with 36 kills, averaging 6.0 kills per game.

Acosta posted a blistering .555 average, connecting on 36-of-53 attempts. Acosta was also credited with seven blocks, six digs



File photo

Senior outside hitter Joaquin Acosta was named MWC player of the week for his performance against UC Santa Barbara.

and one ace against the Gauchos.

Acosta is second on the team in kills with 357, behind senior opposite hitter Mike Wall, which is also good enough for 20th in the country.

"It's great to coach guys like Joaquin and Mike," Coach Carl

McGown said.

The team plays its next four matches on the road at UC San Diego on Tuesday and Wednesday, before ending the regular season at No. 3 Hawaii on April 12 and 13.



Brent Hinckley/Daily Universe

ates from left, Mike Wall, Oli Keohohou, Brandon Doman, Stacy Jensen, Eric Nielsen, Parkinson-Evanson, Justin Wilcox, Michelle Mahaffey, Jeff Hansen, Tara Northcutt, Carrie says, Jeff Harbach and Lisa Osguthorpe were honored at the Cougar Club's annual banquet on Wednesday night in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

Cougar Club awards top athletes

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Cougar Club recognized 15 top BYU athletes who excelled in their sports during the 2001-02 season Wednesday night.

The 2002 Cougar Club Athletic Banquet was held in the Wilkinson Center ballroom, where 15 athletes and two teams were honored for their achievements.

Among the awards, the 57th Dale Gribble Memorial Award, was given to senior running back Luke Staley. Senior football coach Gary Kubiak and Luke Staley's brother, senior safety Dustin Staley, shared the award for Luke Staley. Staley is currently playing for the NFL.

Staley shared an experience he had while in Chicago as the offensive coordinator, he was playing a Thursday game on ESPN. As he was playing, he was a true professional. He said himself "It would be a great honor to coach him."

Quarterback Brandon Doman received the Crowd Favorite Award along with sophomore outfielder Oli Keohohou.

"Luke and Brandon represent the team and the caliber of guys we have throughout the team," Crowton said.

Men's Volleyball and Women's cross country were named the men and women's teams of the year. Both teams won the 2001 NCAA National Championship, marking this as the first time both teams of the year were also national champions.

"The best thing about all of this is the team got to be honored," head volleyball coach Carl McGown said. "One of life's greatest pleasures for a coach is to see the players honored."

Senior basketball guard Stacy Jensen and senior volleyball opposite hitter Mike Wall received the Cougar Club's Competitor Award. The Competitor Award is given to the male and female athletes who demonstrate the competitive spirit that inspires teammates and fans.

Senior volleyball defensive specialist Michelle Mahaffey was awarded the Kimball Memorial Award. The Cougar Club Mem-

orial award was given to junior diver Justin Wilcock. The Mountain West Conference diver of the year was recognized for his scholarly achievements.

Senior tennis player Jeff Herbage and senior golfer Carrie Summerhays were recipients of the Dale R. McCann Team Spirit Award.

"It's an honor being chosen by the Cougar Club," Summerhays said. "It feels like I have actually accomplished something."

Senior pole-vaulter Jeff Hansen was awarded the Ed Stein Award for his high athletic and academic performance and sportsmanship. Senior gymnast Kelly Parkinson-Evanson was named the Outstanding Senior Female. Senior basketball forward Eric Nielson and senior forward Lisa Osguthorpe received the Floyd Johnson Service Awards.

Senior cross-country runner Tara Northcutt received the Leonora Holbrook Spirit of Sport Award for exemplifying the true spirit of sport in athletics and sports.

Y Sluggers ready to face rival Utes

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The rivalry continues as The University of Utah baseball team travels to Larry H. Miller Field in Provo tonight to begin a three game series against the league leading Cougars.

BYU, now 11-16-1 overall and 5-3 in conference play, is tied with San Diego State for first place in the Mountain West Conference thanks to the Utes, who won two of three games against the Aztecs over the weekend.

Sophomore pitcher Jeff Mousser, who is scheduled to start game one tonight, attributes the Cougars success thus far in conference play to steady improvement in all aspects of the game.

"We are hitting better, pitching better, and we're seeing the ball much better," Mousser said.

"Things are really starting to come together at the right time."

Although the conference season is still in its infancy, both teams have been looking forward to the series with a great deal of anticipation.

"This is always a great series because we have to fight Utah tooth and nail," BYU head coach Vance Law said in a news release. "We need to play well. It's time we start to separate ourselves from the pack. We are still in the thick of things because of the parity in our league."

Utah's head coach Tim Esmay said although he is excited for the match up, he acknowledges that the Cougars are a tough team to beat at home.

"It has always been tough for us to go down to BYU and play," Esmay said. "We are going to have to play well for us to have a chance."

As is always the case when BYU meets head to head with the Utes, there is more on the line than just a win or a loss.

"It's all about the bragging rights," Mousser said. "You have to come and play. The series against Utah is the highlight of the Mountain West Conference season for us."

Although it is evident there is a rivalry between the two teams, both teams insist it is not a contentious rivalry.

"It's a natural rivalry and it's a respectful rivalry," Esmay said. "We play hard and BYU plays hard. It has always been a clean series because we respect each other. There is not a whole lot of jawing that goes on."

The scheduled starting time for game one is 7 p.m. Game two is scheduled for Friday night at 7 p.m. and game three will take place Saturday at 8 p.m.

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Soccer readies for interstate battles

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The Cougars are coming home. Five months ago, BYU's women's soccer team clinched the Mountain West Conference regular season title in front of their own screaming fans in a 3-0 shutout over the University of Utah.

Since then, the Cougars have played 10 consecutive road games, extending back from the MWC and NCAA tournaments to their six recent spring season contests.

On Friday, BYU will play host in a one-day instate soccer tournament against Utah State University, Southern Utah University and Utah.

"It'll be great to actually play on our own game field, and I think the players are excited to be here this weekend," head coach Jennifer Rockwood said.

Scoring statistics from the 2001 fall season reveal playing in Provo may very well be advantageous for BYU.

The Cougars outscored their opponents 25-3 on their home field, and in their last three home games shutout the opposition 16-0.

Junior midfielder Jeni Viernes



File photo

BYU beat Utah in their last meeting in November to win the MWC regular season title. Friday BYU faces Utah, USU and SUU beginning at noon.

will play her fourth and final season for BYU next fall. She was instrumental in helping the team come out of their last game tied against the 22nd ranked Waves of the University of Pepperdine, scoring the Cougars' one goal.

Viernes said she has notice a drastic improvement in her teammates' ability to know where to be positioned on the field.

But will playing three 50-minute games be too much for the Cougars?

Rockwood and players said they don't believe so.

"I'm not too worried about it," Rockwood said. "I think our fitness is very solid. I think we proved that with these last few games even though the results haven't been as we've wanted."

According to Viernes, the advice given to the team by Rockwood was, "Get your sleep this week, eat well and just be ready for it."

Kickoff is scheduled for noon, 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. against Utah State, Utah and Southern Utah respectively.

An alumni game is also scheduled for 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Jordan's season on placed on injured

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Michael Jordan will miss the rest of the season because of nagging problems with his knee.

The Washington Wizards placed Jordan on the injured list Wednesday, one day after he scored a career-low two points in a career-low 12 minutes of a loss to the Los Angeles Lakers.

"I think it is best at this point to rest the knee and let it heal properly," Jordan said in a statement released by the team. "I tried to get back and play as soon as possible and, early on, the knee responded well. But after the swelling this morning, I think it's best to give it rest."

Jordan had arthroscopic surgery Feb. 27 to repair torn cartilage in his right knee. He missed 12 games before returning to the active roster on March 20 in Denver and has appeared in seven games since, all as a reserve.

"Following his surgery, Michael did absolutely everything to come back as quickly as possible to help this team in our playoff push," general manager Wes Unseld said. "In doing that, Michael probably pushed a little

too hard."

Jordan reiterated that he will play next season if he is able.

"I signed a two-year contract," Jordan said. "My health will always be a factor in my playing status. At this time, my plan is to play."

Jordan traveled to Milwaukee for Wednesday's game against the Bucks, but did not play. He was activated off the injured list after the game, but was to be in uniform for the Milwaukee game.

The Wizards were the All-Star bracket for Wednesday's game against the Indiana Pacers in the Eastern Conference semifinals. Jordan has never been on an All-Star team.

The 39-year-old Jordan lost to the Lakers in the first round of the playoffs. Doug Collins said that the game was one of the best he ever saw. Jordan needed three minutes were in the outcome, and from his career he was a no-factor player off the

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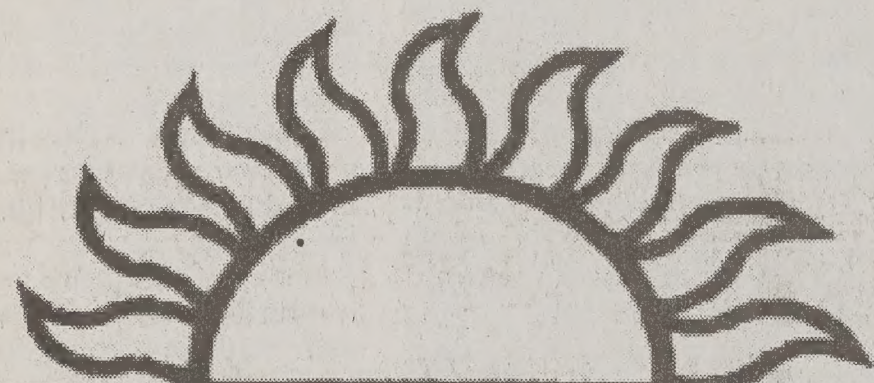
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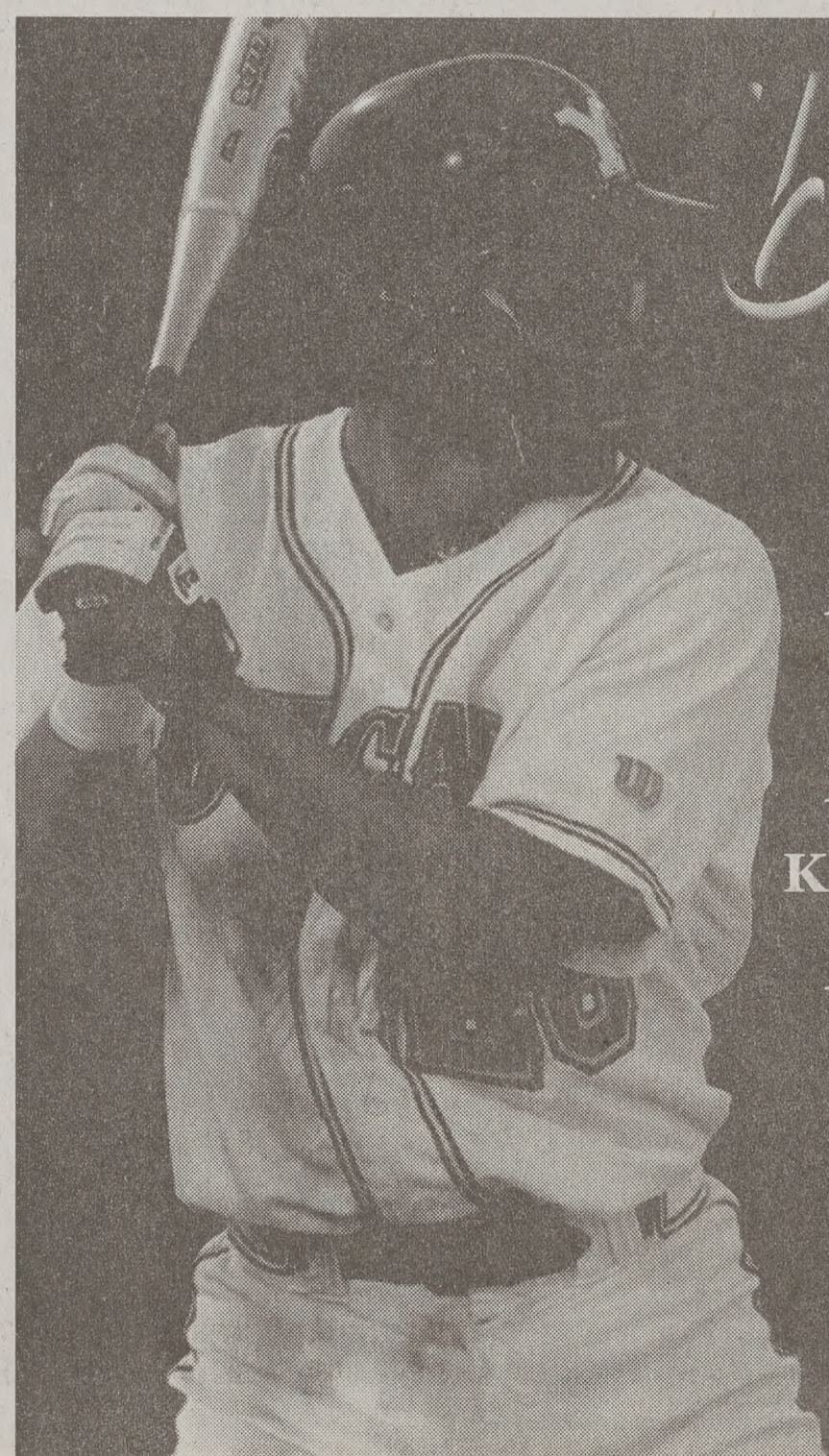
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The Cougars are planning on home field advantage to help them get back on track.

"We need to come out strong against those teams," said junior outfielder Brooke Cadiente. "We'll have the advantage because we'll be on our home turf."

Cadiente said the team has the goal to go undefeated at home this season. The Cougars are 4-0 so far at Gail Miller Field.

Capra said the goal is an important one for the team.

"I don't even remember when we made it, but it's important because you have to take advantage of being home," she said.

Head coach Mary Kay Amicone said the team is looking forward to playing more home games.

"We need to continue that drive on home field," she said.

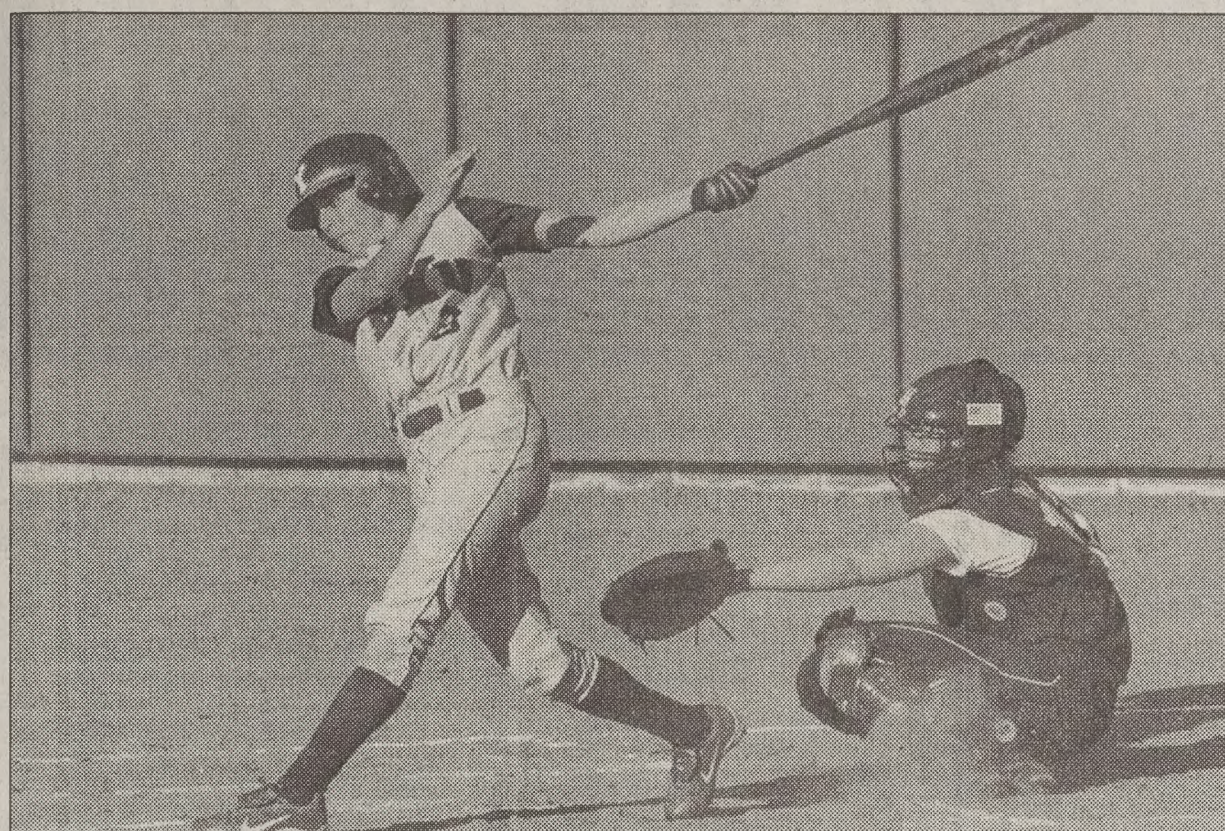
The games this weekend continue the early part of BYU's conference schedule. The Cougars are 2-2 in conference play and 23-13 overall.

Amicone said they aren't very familiar with the teams they are playing this weekend.

"Both New Mexico and Colorado State are competitive and fairly new to us," she said. "We don't know a whole lot about them."

The Lobos are 7-18-1, with a 1-1 conference record and the Rams are 14-17 overall and 1-1 in conference play.

Game one on Friday will start at 2 p.m. The first game of the double header Saturday will be at noon with the second game scheduled at 4 p.m. All games will be played at Gail Miller Field.



Junior outfielder Brooke Cadiente connects in a game against Utah State March 27. The team hosts CSU and New Mexico this weekend.

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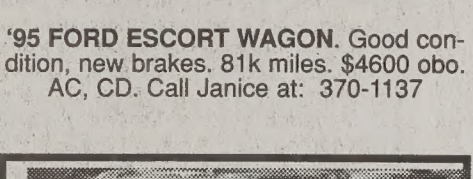
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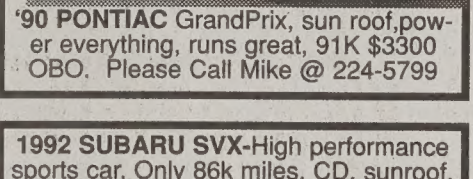
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ARGENTINA President Brain Schuck (1997-2000) April 5, 2002 7:00-9:00 pm LDS Church on 50 S. 800 E. Orem, UT Questions: William Bird 235-9750 wpbird@freeport.com Please bring a dessert, a chip and dip, or a veggie tray.

ARGENTINA BUENOS AIRES NORTH: President David K. Udall (July 1995-July 1998) April 5, 2002 7:00 pm 3211 WSC on BYU Campus (room next to the elevator) Questions: Aaron Seable (801) 426-5453 als226@email.byu.edu Udall era reunion. Bring goodies. Help us inform other missionaries from the era. °AGUANTE NORTE!

ARGENTINA BUENOS AIRES SOUTH MISSION: President Wayne Perkins (1999-current) April 6, 2002 8:00pm Embassy Suites Hotel 600 S. West Temple SLC, UT

ARGENTINA BUENOS AIRES WEST MISSION: President Rick Hall (1997-2000) April 5, 2002 7:00pm Canyon View Stake Center 9150 S. 1300 E. Sandy, UT

ARIZONA HOLBROOK: President George P. Lee (1975-1978) April 5, 2002 6:00pm TBA Questions: Scott Featherstone 801-466-2601 or 801-461-0267 Contact 2-Mark Robinson-801-266-1650 or 801-455-7454 Planning a great reunion in 2002!

ARIZONA PHOENIX: President Val R. Christensen (1996-1998) Friday, April 5, 2002 6:00pm Questions: Val R. Christensen 435-752-9611 Planning for April 2002! See you there!

ARKANSAS LITTLE ROCK: President Don L. Christensen (1996-1999) Friday, April 5, 2002 7 p.m. LDS Chapel on 590 W 2000 N, Layton UT Questions: President Christensen 702-693-6601 or 702-250-4543 Directions: Take 1-15 and then take the 335 exit heading east. (same place as last year)

AUSTRALIA SYDNEY (NORTH): President Terrence J. Barry (1998-2000) April 5, 2002 8:00-10:00 pm 5200 S. 700 W. Murray, UT Questions: Tyler Smith 801-450-7474 tsmith@382.pellapdsn.com

AUSTRIA VIENNA SOUTH: President Johann Wondra (1996-1999) April 4, 2002 (Thursday) 6:30 pm Chapel on 1465 S. 800 E. Orem, UT Questions: Keith Johns 356-1457 kwjohns@hotmail.com Dinner is \$4 per person. We will eat at 6:30 pm.

BELGIUM ANTWERP: President Donald Peck (1993-1996) Friday, April 5, 2002 6 p.m. Mission Road Chapel at 1433 E Old Mission Road (7920 S), Sandy UT Questions: John Fotheringham namzendelingen@hotmail.com Please bring \$3 for door prizes and an award-winning dessert. A nursery will be provided.

BELGIUM BRUSSELS: President H. Ray Hart (1997-2000) April 6, 2002 8:00 pm Downtown Marriot 75 So. West Temple-Salt Lake City Questions: Tim Shadel 801-796-5552 timshadel@pobox.com Same time, same place, lots of fun!

BRAZIL BELO HORIZONTE: President Woffinden (1997-2000) April 5, 2002 7 p.m. Edgemont stake center, 303 W 3700 N, Provo UT Questions: Nathan Turner 592-1592 webmaster@mbbh.com For more information check out the mission website at <http://www.mbbh.com>

BRAZIL BELO HORIZONTE EAST: President Dean Reid Burgess (1997-2000) April 5, 2002 6:30 pm Sego Lily Chapel 2100 E. 10310 S. Sandy, UT Questions: Dean Burgess (801) 942-3512 burgess7@mstar2.net RSVP to President Burgess. Light dinner 7:00 pm. Cost is \$3.00.

BRAZIL CAMPINAS: President Richard Jackson (1998-2001) Friday, April 5, 2002 7:30 p.m. 350 E. 2950 N. Provo, UT (Relief Society Room) Questions: Erik Gulbrandsen 361-2186 erik@gulbrandsen.com Casual dress. Contact Erik for food assignments. For more information check out www.mission.net/brazil/campinas

BRAZIL FLORIANOPOLIS: President Lynn Wallace (1996-1999) Sunday, April 7th, 2002 6:30 p.m. Mojave chapel, 3050 N Mojave Lane (1750 E), Provo UT Questions: Lynn or Kaye Wallace 801-375-0456 landkwallace@attbi.com Guest speaker: Elder Adelson Parrella, area authority seventy from Brazil. All Brazilian missionaries are welcome to come hear news from Brazil.

BRAZIL PORTO ALEGRE—NORTH: President Arlan Woodward (1997-2000) April 5, 2002 7:30-10 p.m. Pioneer Chapel on 100 N 900 W, Provo UT Questions: David Amott 344-5488 davidamott@hotmail.com Please tell others about the reunion and bring refreshments to share.

BRAZIL RECIFE SOUTH/MACEIO: President Morreira, Fisher, Lopez (1993-2002) Saturday, April 6th, 2002 4-6 p.m. (between the Saturday afternoon session and priesthood session) BYU—WSC 3211 Questions: Edwin Cisneros 371-3251 missaobrasilmaceio@hotmail.com Please RSVP to the email address ASAP. Please donate a couple dollars to cover the cost of food. You can also contact person Greg Dunn on his cell 580-0721 or home at 523-0449. <http://som.byu.edu/GregAndAli/index.htm>

BRAZIL SAO PAULO—NORTH: President Fenton Broadhead (1996-1999) Friday, April 5, 2002 7 p.m. South Stake Center, 800 S 800 W, Orem UT Questions: Ben Nolte 765-0320 nolteb@et.byu.edu Reunion will be held in the south end of building.

CANADA CALGARY: President Beckham (1973-1976) No reunion planned Questions: Lee Snarr 801-936-3688 Hope to see everyone in August 2005!

CANADA CALGARY: President Don Ostler (1997-2000) April 5, 2002 7:00 pm Monument Park 12th Ward Chapel 2795 E. Crestview Dr. SLC, UT (950 S./ Above Hogel Zoo) Questions: Wade Ardern (801) 356-2891 wadeardern@hotmail.com

CANADA WINNIPEG: President R. Dean Layton (1997-2000) April 5, 2002 6:00 pm Centerville Chapel 100 S. 200 E. Centerville, UT Questions: Mara Haslam; Jason Winsor (801) 272-7848; 343-0821 jasonwinsor@lycos.com

CENTRAL STATES : President Bryant F. West (1966-1970) No reunion planned Questions: Eric H. Whittemore 909-247-8965 or 909-680-5604 If you feel the need to startup a reunion let me know.

CHILE ANTOFAGASTA: President Wagner (1998-2001) April 13, 2002 2:00 pm Riverview Park, 4620 N. 300 W. Provo, UT Questions: Daivd bdbroadbent@hotmail.com See website for more information: www.mission.net/chile/antofagasta/reunions.php?rID=362

CHILE SANTIAGO SOUTH: President Roger A. Hendrix (1992-1995) April 5, 2002 6:30pm TBA Questions: Cheri Hendrix 801-942-3354 Contact 2-Jason Hall 801-209-1534 Planning for April 2002. See you then!

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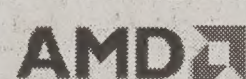
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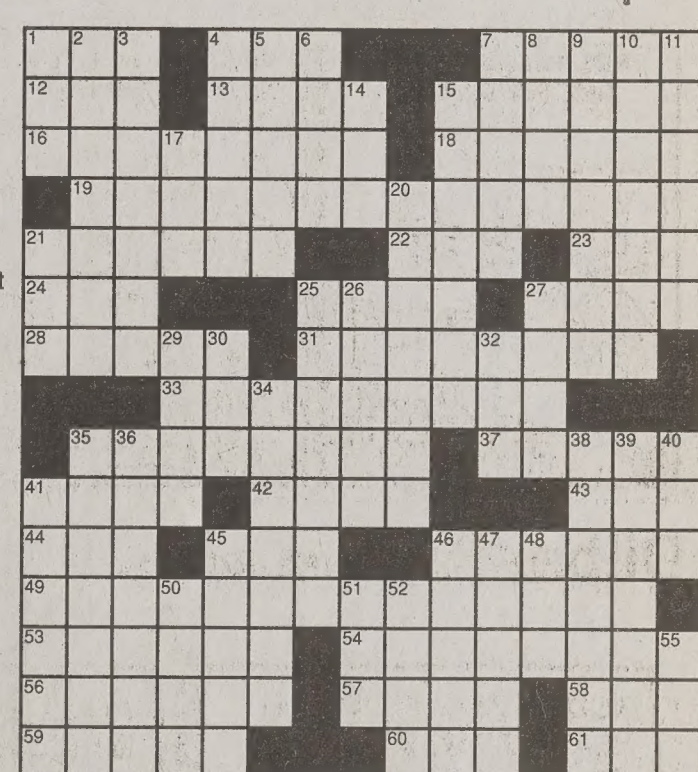
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21 "Tristram Shandy" author
22 Half of a half-and-half
23 Poetic preposition
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25 Fruit in a mixed drink
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28 Common place for a sprain
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37 Wrung out
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45 Mexico City Olympics prize
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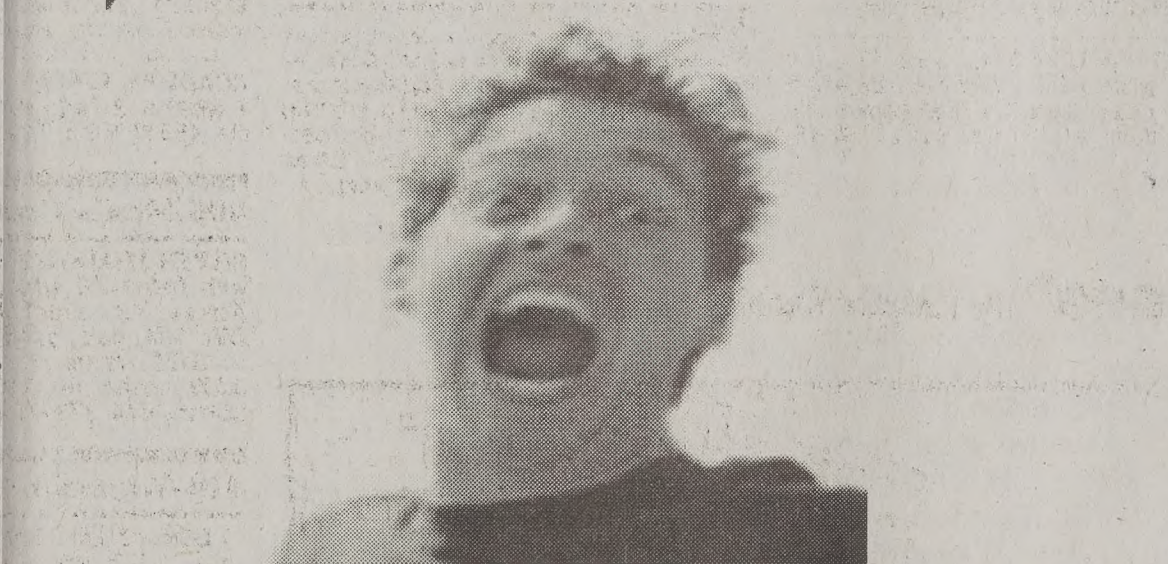


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CHILE SANTIAGO SOUTH: President David Hoopes (1998-2001) Friday April 5, 2002 7:00pm Provo Utah Sharon East Stake Center 2400 N. 1060 E. Provo, UT Questions: Micah Christensen 801-913-5745 micah.j.christensen@att.net

CHILE SANTIAGO-EAST: President D. Kelly Ogden (1997-2000) April 5, 2002 6:30-9:30 p.m. Centerville Stake Center, 1450 North Main Street, Centerville UT Questions: Pres. Ogden home number: 225-3310, work: 801-422-3293 dkogden@byu.edu Please bring your healthy snacks assignments: A-D chips or crackers and dip, E-J veggie/fruit tray, K-R desserts, S-Z drinks. \$1 donation for misc. expenses. Business casual. There will be a fireside message from Pres. and Sis. Ogden at 8 p.m. Idaho contact: Brock Nyborg at 208-496-1738 or 208-356-7979. Check out the mission homepage: www.mission.net/chile/santiago-east/

CHILE ANTOFAGASTA : President Wagner (1998-2001) Thursday Oct.4 8:00pm Wilkinsen Center; Room 3211 Questions: Lindsey Jirand 426-6211 linzm@gmail.com A-F Drinks G-L Chips M-T Dessert U-Z Veggies

CHILE SANTIAGO-NORTH: President Terry G. Kemp (1996-1999) April 5, 2002 7-9:30 p.m. Stake center on 2445 N Timpview Dr. (650 E), Provo UT Questions: Mike Drake 370-2392 msd8@email.byu.edu Please bring refreshments to share.

CHILE VINA DEL MAR: President Taylor (1997-2000) Friday, April 5th, 2002 6-8 p.m. LDS chapel 350 W 700 N American Fork, UT Questions: Ryan Harper 492-0741 ryan@byu.edu There will be socializing and refreshments. Please bring cookies. For more information visit website http://harpersolutions.com/chile/vdm

CHINA/HONG KONG : President Stanley Wan and Donald Hinton (1997-2002) April 5, 2002 7:00-10:00pm Clyde Building Steppdown Lounge on BYU Campus Questions: Gretchen Synder (801) 369-5591 gretahuss@hotmail.com Potluck dinner!

COLOMBIA BOGOTA NORTH: President Pedro Cardona (1997-2000) April 5, 2002 6:00-8:00 pm Jason Jordan's house: 507 N. Jefferson Ogden, UT 84404 Questions: Jason Jordan 782-2927 Second contact person: Chris Banford 378-6977. cgb5@email.byu.edu. Please bring light refreshments.

COLORADO DENVER SOUTH: President Schultz and Charsley (1996-2000) April 5, 2002 6 p.m. Chapel on 800 S 800 W Orem, UT Questions: Chris Sorensen chris2001@byu.edu Please bring \$3 to help cover refreshments. Dress is casual.

COSTA RICA SAN JOSE: President Jose Gonzalez (1997-2000) Friday, April 5, 2002 7 p.m. LDS chapel on 1485 W Bristol Ridge Road (8420 S), West Jordan UT Questions: Directions: Take I-15 to 90th South This is a the BIG reunion! President Gonzalez' family will be there! Please bring potluck or finger food to share. Directions: Take I-15 to 9000 south exit, go west to 1300 W, take a right on 1300 W and go north to Bristol Ridge Road (8420 S), then go three blocks west to the church.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC SANTIAGO: President Stanley Bramwell (1994-1997) April 5, 2002 7:00-9:30pm Ridgeview Condominium 980 W. 170 S. Orem, UT Questions: Hermana Bramwell 802-8687 Bring a plate of finger foods, videos, photos, and memories of the mission to share.

EASTERN STATES : President West (1963-1965) No reunion planned 585 East 170 South Questions: Vaughn C. Benson 435-753-4999 or 435-753-0960 Would like to start reunions again for missionaries and World's Fair participants/converts, etc. Please contact me to help coordinate if you live in Salt Lake area.

ECUADOR GUAYAQUIL: President James Aulestia (1992-1995) Friday, April 5, 2002 7 p.m. Salt Lake Airport Hilton, 5151 Wiley Post Way, SLC UT Questions: Monte Racker 292-1003 racker@qwest.com There will be a light dinner served. Please bring \$6 per person for food.

ENGLAND BIRMINGHAM: President Darrell F. Smith (1981-1984) April 5, 2002 6:00pm 8415 South 1950 West West Jordan, UT 84088 Questions: Scott Workman 801-606-2900 Contact 2-Wesley Peterson 801-562-9622 Refreshments, slides, and catching up on the past 20 plus years!

ENGLAND BIRMINGHAM: President Clifton Johnson and President Reed Reeve (1969-1975) April 5, 2002 5:00pm Draper Utah Eastridge Stake Center 1177 E. Draper Parkway (12300 South) Draper, UT Questions: David L. Hunt 801-733-5333 or 801-TEN-FOLD ext:167 Contact 2: David McDougal 801-226-2004 or 801-434-8900 Planning for April 2002. Contact Dave for address updates.

ENGLAND BIRMINGHAM: President and Sister Spallio (1996-1999) April 12, 2002 7-9 p.m. Bountiful 25th Ward Building, Bountiful UT Questions: Norma and Allen Vance 801-295-1027 alv@worldnet.att.net Directions: Exit 1-15 at Woods Cross exit 318. Continue east through 3 traffic light signals (the third one leads on to Orchard Dr. which veers left). Continue on Orchard Dr. through the 4th light at 1800 South to 1500 South on Orchard Drive. Turn right at 1500 South and go east to the Bountiful 25th Ward Building at 600 East.

ENGLAND LEEDS: President David T. Seamons (1998-2001) Friday, April 5th, 2002 7 p.m. 3050 Mojave Lane Chapel, Provo Questions: Ann Seamons 377-8789 daseamons@juno.com

ENGLAND MANCHESTER: President Jarman (1985-1988) February 15, 2002 6:30pm 29 Lone Hollow Drive Pepperwood-Sandy, UT Questions: Bonnie Partridge Carter 888-869-8109 or 801-205-6262 Talk with friends and see who turns up for the Olympics

EX-MEXICAN MISSIONARIES : (1934-1958) Sat, Apr. 6, 2002 8:00pm University of Utah Institute of Religion-1800 East Campus Dr. SLC, UT Questions: Arturo de Hoyos 801-501-9349 Contact 2-Gerardo W. Berry-435-628-4997 tetla@sginet.com Comida Mexicana \$7.50 per person

FINLAND HELSINKI: President All (All) April 5, 2002 7:00 pm Joseph Smith Memorial Building 15 E. South Temple SLC, UT Questions: Udell Poulsen (801) 582-2253 Bring finger food.

FINLAND HELSINKI: President P. Lyn Thompson (1996-1999) April 5, 2002 6:00 pm 1200 E. 500 S. Bountiful, UT Questions: Lyn Thompson (801) 292-4256 lthompson@softcom.net Take exit 320 East. Bring finger food. Nice dress.

FRANCE MARSEILLE: President Elbert Dansie (1996-1999) April 13, 2002 3:00-6:00 pm Dansie's house-4112 E. Prospector Dr. SLC, UT Questions: Brooke Smith Hoopes 356-2485 Please bring the following: Last Name A-M Sucre, N-Z Sale.

GERMANY BERLIN: President Schuetze and Wunderlich April 5, 2002 7-9 p.m. Chapel on 174 P St. (corner of 4th Ace and p St. in the Avenues) in Salt Lake City Questions: Katherina Jones 801-593-6943 Please bring a dessert to share. Call Katherina Jones or Steve Whitaker at 801-451-5499 with any questions. We hope to see everyone there!

GERMANY BERLIN: President Percy Fetzler, Joel Tate, those called to Berlin Mission combined with North German Meier, Bangerter, Rees (1961-1967) April 5, 2002 7:00pm TBA Questions: Timothy T. Brosnanhan, Pub Rel 801-582-5859 or 801-582-5858 beecom@home.com Contact 2-Joseph C. Rust, Chair 801-292-4837 or 801-532-8000 Planning the next reunion for Spring 2002-hope to see you there!

GERMANY DUESSEL-DORF: President Howell (1996-1999) Friday, April 5th, 2002 6-10 p.m. Gygi's home, 10685 South 1300 East, Salt Lake City Utah Questions: Justin VandenAkker 637-0380 jvandenakker@hotmail.com Please bring your favorite treat!

GERMANY HAMBURG: President Wayne Kuehne (1998-2001) April 5th, 2002 7-9 p.m. WSC—East Ballroom Questions: Melinda Barlow 374-1456 melindaeb@juno.com

GERMANY LEIPZIG/DRESDEN: President All Presidents April 5, 2002 7:00 pm Johnson's home-7898 Sparrowhawk in Eagle Mountain, UT Questions: Terry Johnson (801) 789-3332 johnsonte@ldschurch.org Call for directions. Bring a bag of cookies.

GREECE ATHENS: President All (All) April 5, 2002 7:00 pm 5913 S. Highland Dr. Holladay, UT Questions: David Hammond (801) 891-1040 grkwebman@hotmail.com Come no matter when you served. Spouses and friends welcome. Please bring a plate of something to share (preferably Greek).

HONDURAS SAN PEDRO SULA: President Rene Olivá (1998-2001) April 5, 2002 7:00 pm 2152 WSC on BYU Campus Questions: Dallan Flake 360-1844 dff@email.byu.edu From 7:00 pm to 8:00 pm in the WSC. From 8:00 pm on we will be meeting at Salvador's Restaurant 350 W. Center St. Provo, UT

ILLINOIS CHICAGO NORTH: President Simmons, Peterson (1982-1985) (no reunion scheduled, checking if anyone interested in having one) Questions: Jeannine (Derek) Garrett 801-486-9014; 888-237-2100 ext: 2159 reunions@desnews.com

INDIA : President ALL mission presidents Friday, April 5, 2002 6:30 p.m. Gateway chapel on 1364 W 1870 N, Lehi UT Questions: Richard Smith 374-9236 rasmith@burgoyne.com Please bring some cookies.

ITALY CATANIA: President Giovanni Ascione (1997-2000) Friday October 5 6:30 500 S. 600 W. Orem Questions: Fernando Seminario 235-9615 Pot luck.

ITALY MILAN: President Madison U. Sowell (1998-2001) Friday, April 5, 2002 7 p.m. Sowell home, 872 Osmond Ln, Provo UT Questions: Madison Sowell 426-7659

ITALY MILAN: President J. Halvor Clegg (1995-1998) April 5, 2002 7:00 pm Chapel at 1650 S. 200 E. Orem, UT Questions: Miriam Clegg (801) 224-1637 jhclegg@fiber.net

ITALY ROME: President Flosi (1996-1999) April 5, 2002 7 p.m. LDS Chapel on 1045 W 800 S, Orem UT Questions: Johny Wudel 375-5781 johny@wudel.com Please bring a dessert to share.

JAPAN FUKUOKA: President L. Dwight Pincock (1994-1997) April 5, 2002 6:30 pm Room 3238 WSC on BYU Campus Questions: Marcus Shapiro (801) 371-9349 mgs27@email.byu.edu Potluck dinner. Bring something to share, rice will be provided.

JAPAN SENDAI: President Richard M. Austin Thursday, April 4, 2002 7 p.m. Austin Home, 339 N 900 E, Springville UT Questions: Rich Austin 801-489-5791 rich.austin@att.net There will be a fireside and ice-cream bar. Please RSVP.

JAPAN TOKYO SOUTH: President Steven Randall and Kenji Suzuki (1996-2002) April 5, 2002 7:00 pm 1850 W. 1600 N. Provo, UT Questions: Beau Sorensen (801) 319-5926 sorro@byu.edu Dinner provided.

MEXICO MEXICO CITY EAST: President John Pingree (1998-2001) April 5, 2002 7:00 pm Pingree Home 1389 E. Harvard Ave. (1150 S.) SLC, UT Questions: John and Carmen Pingree 582-5635 wk. 321-7728 carmenbpingree@yahoo.com Update on the mission, refreshments, and lots of visiting.

MEXICO MEXICO CITY NORTH: President Harris (1984-1987) April 5, 2002 6:00-9:00 pm Copper Mountain Ward House 3285 S. 4980 W. West Valley City, UT Questions: Brian Smith (801) 250-3066 brian.smith@us.usana.com Second Contact-Jose Sarmiento (801)965-1027 sarmientorosas@hotmail.com Dinner at 6:00 pm, entertainment at 7:00 pm, videos and nursery for the children. RSVP for accurate food count.

MEXICO MEXICO CITY SOUTH: President Mario Carlos (1997-2000) April 4, 2002 6-9 p.m. Wilkinson Center Room #3220 Questions: Rocky Roman 375-7973 rcr42@email.byu.edu Potluck dinner, please bring refreshments to share.

MEXICO MEXICO CITY—EAST: President Craig C. Christensen (1995-1998) Wed, April 3, 2002; Thurs, April 4, 2002 Wed at 6 p.m. meet at the Mount Timpanogos temple; Thurs. at 7 p.m. meet at Mageby's Restaurant Magleby's Restaurant, 1675 N 200 W, Provo Questions: Jeremy S. Franklin 435-512-7461 sltkm@cc.usu.edu Wednesday, April 3rd, 2002, please meet at the Mount Timpanogos 6 p.m. temple session. Thursday, April 4th, 2002, meet for a sit down dinner/devotional at Magleby's Restaurant. Dinner is paid for. RSVP to Jeremy as soon as possible.

MEXICO TORREON: President Armando Sierra (1996-1999) April 5, 2002 8:30-10:00 pm 780 N. 700 W. Provo, UT (Chapel) Questions: Jess Warren (801) 373-2307 jpww22@email.byu.edu Message will begin at 9:15 pm. Bring chips, dips (A-H), soda (I-N), or desserts (O-Z).

MICHIGAN LANSING: President C. Erwin Waite (1993-1996) April 5, 2002 6:30-9:30 pm Chuck-A-Rama 2960 S. Highland Dr. SLC, UT Questions: Shane Peery (801) 463-6161 shane@cherokeeandwalker.com Go to www.mapquest.com and type in Chuck-A-Rama address for directions. Feel free to come any time during the evening. Please bring \$12 per person as a buffet meal will be provided. Please RSVP with Shane at his e-mail address.

MICHIGAN LANSING: President Jack Calton (1996-1999) 4/5/2002 6:30pm 13006 South Boulder St. 1480 East. Draper, Utah Questions: Jennifer Godsey 794-9742 jgodsey@verio.net Mission President's email address: caltonjr@lds.org

NETHERLANDS AMSTERDAM: President Donald Peck (1993-1996) Friday, April 5, 2002 6 p.m. Mission Road Chapel at 1433 E Old Mission Road (7920 S), Sandy UT Questions: John Fotheringham namzendelingen@hotmail.com Please bring \$3 for door prizes and an award-winning dessert. A nursery will be provided.

NEW JERSEY MORRISTOWN: President Bruce Schreiner Friday, April 5th, 2002 7-10 p.m. LDS Chapel 655 S. 200 W. Orem, UT Questions: Best dress

OHIO CLEVELAND: President Gene Cross (1993-1996) Friday, April 7th, 2002 7-9 p.m. President and Sister Cross home, 2589 N 1200 E Provo UT Questions: Gene Cross 801-356-9049

OHIO COLUMBUS: President Stanley Smoot (1983-1986) Call Cheryl for address and directions. Questions: Cheryl Hamilton Ashby 801-593-5887 Meet at President Smoot's home for potluck dinner. Men are invited to go to Priesthood with President Smoot.

OKLAHOMA OKLAHOMA CITY: President James Engebretsen (1998-2001) Friday April 5, 2002 6:30pm-9:30pm Bountiful Mueller Park Stake Center 1800 E. Mueller Park Road 1800 S. Bountiful, UT Questions: Joy Engebretsen 374-6275 Dinner will be served.

PARAGUAY ASCUNCION: President Cheney (1998-2001) April 5, 2002 4:00-7:00 pm Kiwanis Park 820 N. 1100E. Provo, UT-OR- 3714 or 3710 of HBLL on BYU Campus Questions: Orum Young (801) 369-5047 magog_magog@hotmail.com

PARAGUAY ASUNCION: President Lavorn Sparks (1998-2001) April 6, 2002 8:30 pm Chapel on 300 W. 4800 N. Provo, UT Questions: Seth Smoot 375-2920 sethsmoot@yahoo.com

PERU AREQUIPA: President Willy Zuzunaga (1995-1998) April 5, 2002 7:00pm TBA Questions: Brandon Walker 801-343-0884 or 801-472-8740

PHILIPPINES NAGA: Wed. April 3, 2002 5:30 pm Nibley Park Ward 2450 S. 600 E. SLC, UT Questions: Angie Putnam Winward matheww@ldi-ut.com All Alumni are welcome. 5:30-6:30pm social; 6:30-7:15pm meeting; 7:15-8:00pm refreshments. President Edison M. Cabrito will be in attendance (*'95-'98 will attend).

PHILIPPINES SAN FERNANDO/OLONGPO: President John Lyons and Allen Christensen (1991-1997) April 5, 2002 7:00-10:00 pm House on 5969 W. 6800 N. American Fork, UT Questions: Allen Christensen (801) 756-7027 allencchristensen3@mstar2.net Call for directions to the home.

PHILIPPINES SAN PABLO: President Roy Wennerholm April 5, 2002 7-9:30 p.m. BYU campus—JSB room 103 Questions: GinaShawcroft Anderson 371-2917 lma4@email.byu.edu Potluck dinner, please bring refreshments to share. Second contact: Jerome Roque at 356-1867

PORTUGAL ALL: President Pinegar, Ficklin, Brown (All years) April 5, 2002 7:00 pm 1674 N. 200 W. Orem, UT 84057 Questions: Reuben Ficklin (801) 224-1861 Second contact-Phil Brown (801) 553-8994

PORTUGAL LISBON—SOUTH: President Allen T. Brinkerhoff and Ronaldo deCosta (1997-present) April 5, 2002 7-9 p.m. 1750 E Spring Lane (5240 S and 1970 E), SLC UT Questions: Jen Belnap 801-913-9076 jenbelnap@yahoo.com We are inviting the new president for Cabo Verde. Please bring any white shirts and ties to donate.

PORTUGAL PORTO: President West, Carmack, and Soares (1996-2002) April 5, 2002 7:00-10:00 pm 3252 WSC on BYU Campus Provo, UT Questions: Joseph West (208) 356-4808 joseph@icserv.net More information on mission website www.portomission.com.

PUERTO RICO SAN JUAN: President Ron Dyer (1992-1995) Friday, April 5 7-9pm Sandy Stake Center: 10600 S. 1050 E. Sandy Questions: Janelle Olivas 377-9774 Adult activity, casual dress; please bring any type of finger food.

RUSSIA MOSCOW: President Jarvis, Chapple, Browning April 5, 2002 7-9:30 p.m. BYU—3223 WSC, Provo UT Questions: Gary Browning 378-6652 or 377-9890 Please bring either cookies, snacks, or drinks.

RUSSIA NOVOSIBIRSK: President All (1994-2002) April 5, 2002 6:30-9:30 pm LDS Stake Center 1315 E. 900 S. Provo, UT Questions: Clint Higgins 375-1476 chiggins@ellis.com Bring finger food and some sort of item to send to orphanage in the mission.

RUSSIA ROSTOV-NADONU: President Schwartz (1997-2000) April 5, 2002 3-5 p.m. (socializing), 5-7 p.m. (dinner), 7-9 p.m. (presentation) Questions: Brian Hunter naib-hunter@hotmail.com Please bring \$5 dollars per a person to pay for food. For location contact Brian Hunter.

RUSSIA ST. PETERSBURG: President (all mission presidents) April 5, 2002 7 p.m. LDS stake center on 2950 N 350 E, Provo UT Questions: Jeanette Ludwig 375-0547

SAMOA : President (all mission presidents) April 5, 2002 7-11:30 p.m. Mapusaga Samoan ward, 3970 S 5200 W, West Valley City UT Questions: Phil Goodrich 225-6528 psgoodrich@ci.orem.ut.us Dinner and dance with a suggested donation of \$5. Reunion is free, but donations accepted. Dinner starts at 8 p.m.

SCOTLAND EDINBURGH: President All mission presidents (All) April 5, 2002 7:30pm Olympus Stake Center 2675 E. 4430 S. SLC, UT Questions: Burke Olsen (801) 560-6106 burke_olsen@coltrin.com

SINGAPORE SINGAPORE: President Nicholas Collins (1997-2000) Friday, April 5th, 2002 7-9 p.m. BYU— 3222 WSC Questions: President and Sister Collins 503-635-3403 suecollins34@aol.com. Casual dress. We are looking forward to visiting. See you there!

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SOUTH AFRICA TOWN: President Hudson (1990-1999) April 5, 2002 6:30pm 374 Bountiful, UT 84007 Treion Muller 913-800-848-78 (day) 800-848-78 (night) tmuller@weber.edu a plate of finger food

SPAIN BILBAO: Fred C. Adams April 5, 2002 8:00pm Hampton Inn and Suites 1250 S. Orem University Parkway 15) Questions: Murdock (801) 424 andmichelle@att.net 8:00 pm for an address due to limited questions call Mike

SPAIN LAS PALMAS: President Howard (1991-1994) April 5, 2002 7:00pm TBA Questions: T. Francis 801-353-373-7850 ext:222 Howard R. Francis 9177 or 801-378-7

SPAIN MALAGA: Faustino Lopez Friday, April 5, 2002 7:00pm LDS chapel on SLC UT Questions: Benson Bills 78 abills@hotmail.com bring a drink, photo family. Also bring enter in the to Check the mission more information Juncal To 0026247@ldsbc.rovira at 002402 For questions Benson Bills at 71

TAIWAN TAIPEI: Michael G. Harris Friday, April 5, 2002 7-9pm Sandy Stake Center: 10600 S. 1050 E. Sandy Questions: Janelle Olivas 377-9774 Adult activity, casual dress; please bring any type of finger food.

TEXAS DALLAS: Hanks Saturday p.m. 142 W 20th Questions: Ryan 434-7090 rbmeier Please bring cocktail tray.

UNITED STATES SPANISH: President Home (1970) Friday, April 5, 2002 7 p.m. LDS Stake Center 4000 W. South Questions: Jack Wilson wfam@net-bizz.com

UTAH SALT LAKE: President David (1995-1998) Friday, April 5, 2002 7 p.m. Crescent Park 11350 South 100 UT 84094 Questions: Colson 801-492 sons@cache.net short meeting at chapel followed by refreshments and visiting al hall. Dress: Dress

VENEZUELA BARCELONA: Ibanez (1997-2000) April 5, 2002 7:00 pm (Stake Center) Questions: Layne 368-2097 mcorcoran We are going to session Thursday the Provo Temple Room 1. RSVP concerning Friday

VIRGINIA: President James (1986-1989) Friday, April 5, 2002 6 p.m. 3: East (LDS chapel) Questions: De Chadwick wyoming@silver us for a sensational socializing and sinner. If that does smiling and full gram, awards RSVP ASAP to Chadwick at Wy 307-885-7500. C son or \$30 a cou